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PRICE 2 CENTS

ident Declares \$7,000 .-000,000 Annual Program Would Put All the Jobless to Work.

5.000 DELEGATES ATTEND MEETING

A. Van Duzer Also Points Out That "Mud Tax Is Equal to Levy for Highway Improvement.

ination of mud roads and ment were announced tohe the immediate objectives American Road Builders' in, on the opening of its annual convention

ons dealing with every the roadmaking industry, plans for the highways will close Friday, 5,000 delegates attended

the largest of its kind in cilities. were outlined by W. A. Pennsylvania Highway Dewho spoke after an adhe Bureau of Public make it worse. United States Departmen

Duzer declared that if the annual expenditure for s was increased to \$7,000,ne entire unemployed pop-

appears prohibitive Van Duzer said, "but ng compared with warenditures. It must be reexpended for asted, but beis not wasted, but nite asset in the inalue of the community,

ork for 1.760,000 Last Year. ics submitted by Van hose address was followed he outlined, indicated

he United States. presenting a payment of mployment was provided an average rate of \$1000 expenditure for more high. definite data on the subject. The National Council of Business of their safety.

Mail Users asked the Interstate Commerce Commission's permisuch of a tendency to leave up to Congress," he said.

Contending parcel part is proposed flight to Design their p wrong. It is criminal for arning a living. England system. That is charity od old American system of a

What the "Mud Tax" Means. aking of the economy of good Duzer referred to a ways pay for good roads ted out the "mud tax is greater than the annual ighway improvement." estimated conservatively tomobile is two cents a

The Supreme Court immediately of the same from the suprementation of the suprementation

## SOMEWHAT COLDER TONIGHT PLANE OVERDUE

THE ROAD

cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and to-morrow; some-MIX CONCRETE, WITH PLEASURE what colder tonight; lowest temperature about 25. Missouri: Fair

tonight and tomorrow; not temperature. Illinois: Mostly tomorrow; colder in extreme north portion tonight, and in north and central portions

Sunset 4:59: sunrise (tomorrow) Stage of the Mississippi 0.8 feet,

15 THEATER MEN PROTEST tion Informs Ilim; Petition

Being Drafted. A delegation of 15 theater manafternoon to protest against the grew with the passing hours. proposed 5 per cent tax on admissions, and stated that a petition of protest to the Board of Aldermen was being drafted.

duced in the Board of Aldermen put them here at 11:15 a. m. yessession. Officers of last Friday by Alderman Wimer, but them here at 11:15 a. m. yestion estimated ap-who explained that its purpose was terday, (7:15 St. Louis time). They 22,000 would be here to provide a maintenance tax for have not been seen or heard of hospitals, in view of a proposed since the takeoff. They carried no of the bond issue to increase hospital fa- radio.

theater business was "bad enough new" and that the addition of any Thomas H. MacDonald, tax to the present prices would

## HUNTING CLUB OWNER HELD

Floyd Wissenger, owner of a hunting club near Cairo, Ill., was charged in a warrant issued today by United States Commissioner Burks with salling with seven as the hours passed with no word from the little white ship. At 1 p. m. it seemed impossible that the two flyers could have weathing the storms which have been sweening the telephone Sweening the telephone. meler, that he had sold 169 geese tow, reporting "the worst weather this season, many of them to unin years." successful hunters at the club, others in St. Louis. The usual price

e outlined, indicated maximum penalty for the offense is imprisonment for six months, with a \$500 fine.

washington, Jan. 12.—Users their fight against Postmaster-Gen-

ach of a tendency to leave sion to intervene in opposition.

up to Congress," he said. Contending parcel post is providing to boast of its wealth. service and that any increase in ances and other values rates would place an inequitable large a percentage of its burden upon users, the petition are deprived of the priv- also assailed the cost figures of the Postoffice Department, The

### CHAIN STORES APPEAL TAX SUIT Attack Levy Imposed on Them in

North Carolina. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Chain stores appealed today to the United and reported nothing had been States Supreme Court to test the seen of the plane. the need of durable right of a state to impose a sepaher roadways," Van Duzer rate tax on each store of their chain within that State.

olina, where the Great Atlantic & No news about monoplane."
Pacific Tea Co., F. W. Woolworth
The S. S. Examiner ra face than an improved Co. and other chain stores chal- "highest wind, moderate southerly lenge the validity of a 1929 law gale, keeping extra lookout for which imposed a tax of \$50 on each plane which not sighted or report-

Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieut. William S. MacLaren Unreported After Takeoff at Hamilton, Cermuda.

much change in SEVERE WEATHER ALONG THE ROUTE

> Tradewind" Carries No Radio Sight Possibility That Pair Have Been Picked Up by Small Ship

HORTA, Island of Fayal, Azores Jan. 12.-Fears for the safety o TO MAYOR AGAINST TAX Mrs. Beryl Hart, 27-year-old widusiness Bad Enough Now, Delega ow, and Lieut. William S. MacLaren, who left Hamilton, Bermuda, at 11:15 a. m. Saturday for Horts agers called on Mayor Miller this in their monoplane Tradewind

The aviators, with a payload which they hoped to take to Paris, expected to make the 2000 miles A bill levying this tax was intro- in about 21 hours. This would have

The 200 gallons of gasoline Mayor Miller told his visitors that which their plane carried was there was nothing he could do in thought to have been sufficient to connection with the method by assistant chief engineer the matter. He was told that the keep them up until 6 p. m. yesterday. In this time they might have reached the Western European or Moroccan coast, but in view of a northeast gale, poor visibility and parole, has gone to Colorado for his other unfavorable weather condi- health, tions this was regarded as im-

Watchers here were apprehen-

Burke with selling wild geese in sweeping the islands. Steamers violation of the migratory bird act.

Wissenger admitted, according to
Federal Game Warden Harry Barcame in with a disabled steamer in

Waves Likely to Crush Plane. If forced down at sea the plane probably would not have floated He was arrested in a hotel at more than a few minutes. Al-Eighteenth und Chestnut streets though it was equipped for a sea-Saturday night, after a deputy landing the large waves seen here from states, counties and ch took up in detail the bought eight geese for \$30. The crushed an even more substantial had the last three days would have

Authorities here sent up rockets throughout the night as possible highway bill of the aid, was about \$2,200.- FIGHTS HIGHER POSTAL RATES French, Portuguese and Spanish officials passed the word along the string a payment of 31,780,000,000 in yment was provided tacks Parcel Post Increase.

Society Attacks Parcel Post Increase.

Officials passed the word along the coast-lines to watch for the flyers. If forced down on the Moroccan bery charge in Federal Court.

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Officials passed the word along the conviction in the State courts, when today by Prosecuting Attorney day to take charge of local guards—

The conviction in the State courts, when today by Prosecuting Attorney he was convicted on the mail robbers charge in Federal Court.

Society Attacks Parcel Post Increase. coast they might remain lost for

There is a small chance of their f parcel post mail today opened having landed near a small steamer, unequipped with wireless. In

their proposed flight to Paris, in-tending to make Bermuda the first revenues in excess of the cost of stop. They broke a sextant and, service and that any increase in after being missing for several Virginia coast near Norfolk.

Norfolk to Hamilton. They recommission was urged to place the mained in Bermuda until Saturday, burden of proof that the proposed awaiting favorable weather. From clothes. Let us stick to rates are just upon the Postoffice Horta they intended to fly to Paris

> Four Steamers Report Bad Weather on Tradewind Route. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-Radiograms from four steamers be-tween Bermuda and the Azores today told of bad weather along the route of the airplane Tradewind the Missouri sentence from Tip-

The Italian steamer Conte Biancamano radioed from its position vithin that State.

The case comes from North Carrough sea, overcast, clear horizon.

The S. S. Examiner radioed:

## LYNCHED AT MARYVILLE, MO.; BURNED WITH SCHOOLHOUSE

NEGRO SLAYER OF TEACHER

# IN TIPTON PAROLE

Hina C. Schult, Marshal of Missouri Supreme Court, Has Gone to Colorado for Health.

INOUIRY UNDER WAY INTO HIS ACTION

Withdrew "Hold" Order Thus Permitting Gangster's Release From Prison 5 Years Too Soon.

the Jefferson City Corre pondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 12.-Marshal Hina C. Schult of the Mis souri Supreme Court, who is under investigation by the court for his which Roy Tipton, Cuckoo gangster of St. Louis, was paroled from the Federal penitentiary at Leavenwill be transmitted to the court, will be transmitted to the court, it is learned this afternoon. The resignation probably will terminate the formal inquiry. Judges of the court today said the investigation still was under way but, pending its completion, declined to comment on any action to be taken.

Tipton was paroled from the Leavenworth penitentiary last Nov. 15, after serving five years of a

15, after serving five years of a 15-year sentence for mail robbery. This was done despite the fact he would not be eligible to parole un-til he had served 10 years, under another conviction in the Misse sentence, was standing against him

Two days later he entered the Missouri penitentiary to serve the two-year sentence, for grand lar- By the Associated Press. ceny committed in St. Louis, which out the night as possible for the aviators, and Portuguess and Spanish Federal prison. Tipton was in cepting deposits in the now closed commander of the Missouri Nather Federal prison. Tipton was at Bank of Ava while the bank was though Guard, had been sent to Inquiry by the Post-Dispatch de-veloped that Marshal Schult, at the president.

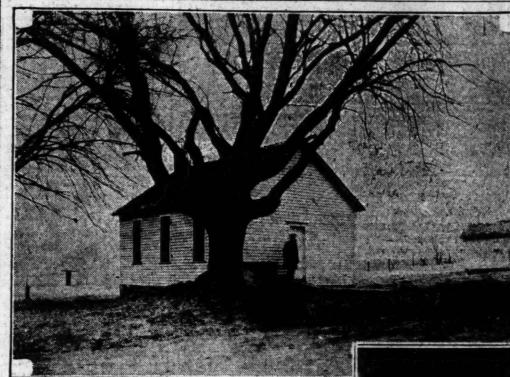
request of State Senator Michael Kinney, Democratic politician of St. with drew a "hold order" he had filed with authorities at the hearing. Leavenworth prison, which was formal notice of the Missouri sennotification of Missouri officers be is a Democrat.

Withdrawal of the "hold order" cleared the records at Leavenworth \$12,519.13 in the same period. of the sentence standing against Tipton, and he was paroled at ex-

Kinney Explains His Part. Kinney entered the case, an gained the action which paved the way for parole of Tipton, despite the Federal parole rule, after Con gressman L. C. Dyer of St. Louis and Congressman Rowland Johnston of Rolla, formerly of St. Louis, had falled to obtain a pardon or parole for Tipton from Gov. Caul field, which would have removed

ton's record at Leavenworth Senator Kinney declared he "sim ply acted in behalf of an unfortunate man at the request of his family." Schult said he lifted the "hold" order so as to make certain that the Supreme Court man date would be executed promptly He did not go after Tipton, hor ever, as Tipton came to the Mis

School Burned by Mob With Negro Chained to Roof



SCENE of lynching near Maryville, Mo. It was in this schoolhouse that RAYMOND GUNN, Negro (below), attacked the teacher, Miss Velma Colter, and killed her when she resisted. A mob seized the Negro,

## **60 MILITIAMEN WITHIN CALL** WHEN MOB SEIZED NEGRO

Armed and Drilling Block Away; Powerless, Commander Says Because County Officers Didn't Ask for Aid.

### WOMAN BANK PRESIDENT CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT Brother of Mrs. Sallie Adams Also

Accused In Closing of Deposi

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 12 .had been affirmed by the Missouri Charges of embezziement and ac- Adjutant-General A. V. Adams, liberty on an appeal bond, after in a failing condition were filed Maryville by Gov. Caulfield yester and her brother, F. H. Turner, vice the county authorities asked for president.

investigated the records of the closed bank report \$221,000 in family notes listed. Mrs. Adams is charged with embezzlement of \$26,706.54 in the last three years, and Turner with embezzlement of told him he expected trouble. It

### RETAIL TIRE PRICES CUT Announcements Made by Manufac-

tures Range to 12 Pct.
By the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., Jan. 12 .- Annouce

announced a reduction of 7½ to 12 men walked out and learned what per cent on all passenger tires, but had taken place. said no cut in truck tire prices had Gov. Caulfield said at Jefferson

Sixty armed and uniformed National Guardsmen were drilling at the Maryville Armory today, a block from the Courthouse, when Raymond Gunn, Negro accused of the murder of Miss Velma Colter was taken from the Sheriff and his deputies by a mob.

Mrs. Adams and Turner were ar- Post-Dispatch by telephone. rested at noon and posted \$5000 request for help has yet been made bond each pending preliminary We did not even learn that a mob State bank examiners who have time after they had started for the

> his acrival in Maryville vesterda was arranged, Gen. Adams said. that Battery C. of the 128th Field National Guard, would be held in be summoned by messenger or by

telephone.

The Courthouse cannot be seen from the armory, Gen. Adams said, ments of sweeping cuts in retall but those in the armory shortly tire prices were made today by after 9 o'clock this morning nothree of the largest Akron Rub-ticed men running toward the oer companies. Courthouse. When the commotion The General Tire & Rubber Co. had subsided several of the militia-

been made or was contemplated. City that he would not be in a po-The B. F. Goodrich Co. issued a sition to discuss the case until he statement that it "has revised its had received full reports of what her and I did not attack her." at the Courthouse was lined with The B. F. Goodrich Co. Issued a statement that it "has revised its had received full reports of what tire price schedule to meet the reductions announced last week by companies. Official confirmation was obtained of the 6½ to 12 per cent credited to Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. since last reduced full reports of what had received full reports of what had received full reports of what her and I did not attack her."

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Deputy Sheriff Gabe Purcell death was the courthouse was lined with the courthouse was line

Raymond Gunn, Confessed Assailant of Miss Velma Colter, 19, Taken From Sheriff on Reaching Courthouse for Arraign-

NO ATTEMPT AT INTERFERENCE

Prisoner Walked 4 Miles From Town With Procession of Autos Behind Him-Beaten on the Way -2000 Watch Flames.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

MARYVILLE, Mo., Jan. 12.-A gro, charged with the mu Miss Velma Colter, from Sheriff's custody here, walked him four miles to the one-room frame had taught, tied him to the roof and fired the building, burning him to death with it,

Gunn, who was said by local officers to have confessed to the criminal attack upon Miss Colter and subsequent murder, had been kept in the Kansas City and St. Joseph jails most of the time since his arrest two days after the crime on Dec. 16. He was brought to Maryville Saturday evening, to be

arraigned in court this morning. Men from rural neighborhoods OF NEGRO SLAYER some of them said to have come from outside this (Nodaway) county, gathered about town yesterday afternoon and last night.

Long before daylight today, men were standing about the Courthouse, on the Public Square and along the half-block that separates MARYVILLE, Mo., Jan. 12 .- To the building from the jail. At the the mob that captured and lynched Armory, a him today, Raymond Gunn, con- house in the other direction, memreadiness at the armory and could fessed having had a part in the bers of the local militia company, killing of Velma Colter, but he Battery C. 128th Field Artillery, placed the actual murder and the gathered by order of Gov. Caulattack on another Negro, for whom field, who sent Adjutant-General officers have been looking for Adams to Maryville yesterday. E. weeks. Gunn talked of the crime V. Condon, in charge of the Batas he was being led through the tery, issued pistols to 53 members.

When Sheriff Harve England.

Asserts Prisoner Admitted were reports that the regional remnant of the Ku Klux Klan was Part in Crime, but Said gathering.
53 Militiamen Given Pistols. Another, Sought by the Officers, Did Killing.

fields from the Courthouse to the The guardsmen were held subject schoolhouse, where Miss Colter to the Sheriff's request, but no retaught and where she was mur- quest was received from him, the "I held the door shut," he said,

"while the other man beat her with two deputies and a local watchman a club, and I held her while he appeared on the street with the

6 1/4 to 12 per cent credited to Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. since last week. The Seiberling Rubber Co. Adams. Maj. Verne Wilson, the has announced slashes on all thres of the mail order grade but has stated higher priced lines will be practically undisturbed.

So far the Governor has received to ficers in the Courthouse yard as the Sheriff and Purcell got out with the prisoner, the crowd descended to the courtroom. There was not fight and no shots were fired. The heard from Gen. Adams at noon fight and no shots were fired. The prisoner, the crowd descended to the courtroom. There was no prisoner that had been gathering over night simply closed in.

Led Away Without Protest.

**VOTE ON DRUUTH** 

The committee adopted a reso

strength of those in the House sup-porting the Senate amendment.

Representative Garner, the min-ority leader, said off the floor that

at least 150 members would vote

On the other hand, the House

Republican leaders expressed con

fidence that they would be able to secure adoption of the special

rule, with the House insisting that

Guardia

the Senate recede from its amend-

(Rep.), New York, who has waged

fight against his Republican col-

eagues to have the food provision

made applicable to urban as well

as to rural areas, was unable to get

hearing before the committee.

The request for a special rule

was made by Chairman Wood of

the Appropriations Committee, who

has resisted efforts of Demo-crats to get consideration of the

enate amendment in the House.

Telegraphic Appeal From Texas. Garner made public a telegraph

ic appeal for aid from the Cham-bers of Commerce of Clarkville,

"Twelve hundred families in va-

rious sections of Red River County

in dire need," it said. "Thousands

more in other sections of Eas

Texas; no money to finance crops or buy food. Think Congress

tress through loans or if necessary

Garner said President Hoover's

subscription "is an ad-

appeal for a \$10,000,000 relief fund

nission that he and John Barton

Payne, chairman of the Red Cross,

"If they did know," the Texas

did not know the actual condition

xisting in this country.

hould take action to relieve dis-

Detroit and Bogata, Tex.

Representative La

## SENATE CONFIRMS H.P. FLETCHER AS TARIFF CHAIRMAN

Also Approves Page, Coulter and Dennis Appointments to the Reorganized Commission.

MAIN FIGHT TO BE MADE ON BROSSARD

Borah Criticises Fletcher for "Willful Ignorance" of Subject and Reed Pennsylvania Praises Him

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—With

echoes of the Power Commission tumult still in the air, the Senat today turned its attention to Presi reorganized Federal Tariff Comon, and Henry P. Fletcher of Pennsylvania, former Ambassad to Italy, who was opposed by Sen-ators Borah of Idaho and King of Utah, was confirmed without a roll

Page of Virginia, John L. Coulter of North Dakota and Alfred P. Dennis of Maryland likewise were confirmed after virtually no debate. The nomination of Edgar B Brossard of Utah was attacked Senator Pat Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, who charged that Brossard had showed undue bias towards high sugar tariff rates. Harrison said that the President had been warned against making the nomi-

The nomination of Lincoln Dixon no apparent opposition, was sched. the Marylander in committee. uled to be acted upon after the

Borah Opposes Fletcher. Borah opposed Fletcher on the not measure up to what I though grounds that the former diplomat he should as a tariff commission. about tariff legislation and adminposed entirely of unbiased experts. Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, answering Borah, declared that her was a trained lawyer, soldier, diplomat and a man of proved

"Far from being an expert, Mr Fletcher is not even informed on er Commission was, temporarily at the subject of the tarift," Borah least, at a standstill. The comsaid. "It presents the question: mission was functioning, strength What are we going to do about our ened by the President's declaration ago we confirmed the nominations stitutionally, regardless of the fact to the Power Commission-I suppose we did-and the man nominated for the charrmanship said that he had not given study to the

"The Tariff Commission is really a tax-levying commission, and now we are asked to put at its head a man who is not qualified. What kind of hybrid monstrosities are we attaching to our Government: These commissions are responsible to no constituency, but we all know that, more or less, they are controlled by political influence, either from the executive or the

How Coolidge Handled It. "Let us take the Tariff Co mission: President Coolidge felt it was necessary to have control of this body, and he adopted the plan of asking for undated resignation question of re-employing the offifrom one or two of the men he cers whose dismissal brought on appointed. This was a strong and the Senate storm. Solicitor Charles powerful influence over the man A. Russell and Chief Accountant who gave the resignation. Under William V. King were invited, tosuch a plan the President might re-organize the commission when he thought proper, and it would be plications for their former posiruling ran counter to the Presi- was issued, however, there were

ceive of is to have a thoroughly expert body operating in a quasi-ju-dicial capacity."

Replying to Borah, Reed declared that the ideal appointment would be that of an expert with training comparable to that of a lawyer.
"But there is no such thing as a
disinterested tariff expert," declared Reed. "The experts have always been employed by one side or the other. I cannot imagine how a bet-ter appointment than that of Fletch-er gould have been made."

Harrison Mauls Brossard.

Harrison characterized Brossard as "an adopted son of Utah." "He

a select committee several years ago.

"That's the kind of man President Hoover sends here after ample warning," shouted Harrison.
"The President would have him hold a place on a supposedly impartial commission. The Sanate can do nothing but turn him down,"

Senator La Follette read to the Senate Brossard's testimony before the Select Committee, to which Harrison had referred. The testimony, La Follette declared, was

Pilots Unreported in Atlantic Flight



LIEUT. WILLIAM S. MAC LAREN and MRS. BERYL HART Hamilton, Bermuda, after first leg of projected United States-to-Paris trip. They have not been heard from since taking off for the

directly contradicted by a Dr. Fox. BANK AT DE SOTO

While no one opposed Dennis, Harrison explained his vote against "There was not any question as to his honesty, but I felt he was a little bit too subservient and would

itted that he knew nothing er," Harrison said. "His views ar correct and he is a real expert, bu istration. He contended that the I felt he could not be as free and Tariff Commission should be com-independent as he should." Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, said Dennis had been a "dili-

gent and useful member of the

Power Board Squabble.

Meanwhile the Senate campaign

against three members of the Pow least, at a standstill. The com-mission was functioning, strengthsions? A few days that the members held office con that the names of three commis sioners were on the Senate calen-

Walsh (Dem.) Montana, who led refused to return their nomina-

league, had started a movement to ment. withhold the salaries of the three

tions. At the time the invitation indications that it was a formality "One of the Goolidge commis- The two men, together with exe-"One of the Goolidge commissioners who was asked to give an undated resignation was David I. Lewis, now Representative-elect from Maryland. Lewis refused."

"These commissions are always under pressure." Porah continued, "and the only protection I can consider the continued of the continued of

sion, the echoes of which frequent-ly sounded in the Senate.

Chairman Smith Unworried.

Chairman Smith said he was not worried by Senate threats to cut

off the funds of the power o sion. The commission has funds to meet all expenses, including the commissioners for the six months total \$25,000. He estimated an \$118,000 balance remained in the commission's treasury. He said he was pleased by the stand taken by President Hoover and termed the vote against him in the Senate

a party campaign.
Senate leaders of the movemen as "an adopted son of Utah." "He is altogether too close to this one interest—the sugar interest," declared Harrison. "If he is confirmed he will have a powerful influence in raising the sugar tariff still higher."

Benate leaders of the movement to recall the nominations were considering returning the names of Smith, Garsaud and Draper to the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee in raising the sugar tariff still higher."

Bome Senators who favor sending the names head to committee were

Brossard, Harrison charged, was "highly evasive" when before the Senate Finance Committee, and had "misstated facts" when before a select committee several years [Senate, 44 to 27, to make the first move.

Directors Think Depositors Will Be Paid in Full-Attributed to Depression.

Soto Trust Co. failed to open its doors for business this morning. An announcement on the door, signed by the president, C. J. Davidson, said that it had been placed in the hands of Finance Commissioner S

L. Cantley. Another announcement on the door, signed by the board of directors, gave the capital, surplus, and \$93,618.61, and said it was "guaranteed to all depositors against loss." Deposits totaled \$358,962, including \$22,522 of public funds. The notice signed by the direc-

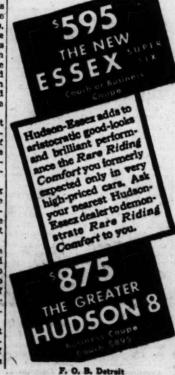
tors read as follows:
"The board of directors of the the surcessful effort to have the Senate vote to reconsider its approval of Chairman Smith and Commissioners Garsaud and Dra-condition of the country to place per, said he saw no way of pre-venting the commissioners from State Commissioner of Finance. They feel the depositors of the trust the company in the hands of the

amount of their original invest-"The capital of the company has

one and one-half years ago, when the Farmers Bank closed. The officers of the De Soto Trust Co. are Davidson: E. L. Cook. secretary and cashier, and O. L. Whitehead, treasurer.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS GARAGE

street, was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in the repair place. The engine of an automobile in the garage was running. old, had been despondent for some time, and a relative said he had been ill several months.



DE SOTO, Mo., Jan. 12.—The De

said, "they refused to admit them until Congress forced them to do so by proposing appropriations to aid Penny a Letter for Aid. An opportunity for leter writers to pay 3 cents for a 2-cent stamp, company will be paid in full, and the stockholders will be repaid the

the added penny to go for drouth relief, was proposed today by Representative Ackerman (Rep.), New He prepared to introduce a reso lution calling upon the Postoffic commissioners, but the bill carrying appropriations for the group cult to collect at this time to meet
will not be before the Senate for the withdrawals of the past year."

Including upon the Postorice
Department to overprint several
billion 2-cent stamps with the
words "drouth relief" and to turn

The closing of the De Soto Trust over the added postage to relief organizations. He estimated that should 25 per cent of the individuals and firms using 2-cent stamps purchase the relief issue, \$5,000,000 would be

realized in 10 weeks. Looking to the Red Cross

There is some expectation Congress that announcement of the President's intention to assue a Joseph Simmons, 2587 Warren proclamation shortly, calling upor the people of the country to con-tribute \$10,000,000 through the shop he operates at 2535 (rear) Red Cross to relief of the needy Palm street yesterday by police and in rural sections will help get the neighbors, who broke into the drouth appropriation bill through. Demands have been made by Senator La Follette (Rep.). Wis-consin, for additional relief for the helped police force the garage lock unemployed but Senator Watson said Simmons, who was 45 years said he had received new assurance from Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of President Hoover's employment committee, that his organization could meet "every sit-

The Peoples' Lobby has charged in a statement that the Red Cross is misrepresenting the unemploy-ment situation and called on Congress to appropriate funds for feeding unemployed. The Peoples' Legislative Service, in another statement, has said the Red Cross has a reserve of \$38,000,000

t should use.
Afraid of Extra Session Concerned over the failure

any of the necessary appropriation bills to get through the Senate, Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, has ann that he will seek night sessions later in the week if progress is not shown. House leaders also are contemplating night sessions if fur ther delays develop. The 11 appropriation measures carrying fund or next year's operation of the Government must be passed before the March 4 adjournment to avoid

an extra session. Watson and Senator McNary of Watson and Senator McNary of Oregon, the assistant leader, continue confident the extra session will be avoided, but the Republican independents, who will hold the balance of power in the almost evenly divided House and Senate in the new Congress, still are in a position to force the special meeting which some of the group are demanding. cial meeting which s group are demanding.

## Missouri Mob Lynches Teacher's Slayer

FOOD RELIEF IN town. The road is not a straight one, and about half way to the desination the leaders on foot started across a field with the prisoner, and reached the schoolhouse by

Rules Committee Votes to In spite of the partial protection which he received, Gunn's clothing was torn from the upper part of his body on the walk into the Give Special Legislative Status to Appropriation 500 Waiting at School House.

More than 500 persons were waiting at the school house when the central party appeared in the next field. Men were carrying out WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-The the contents of the school hor House Rules Committee voted toblackboards, desks and books, and day to give special legislative status

olling them outside.

Into the little white building the to the drouth relief appropriation was taken, while men im bill so it might be sent to conferprovised a ladder from boards and nounted the roof. The slope was This action came after a week's desteep, and for a better foothold, lay in getting the measure under the men tore parts of the shingle

For several minutes, the young prisoner was in the school house lution to disagree to the Senate's surrounded by his captors. \$15,000,000 amendment for human food loans to the \$45,000,000 bill peated his former confession reported afterward that he had repeated his former confession of the crime, and had named another Nefor loans for stock feed, seed and gro as having been with him at the time of the attack upon Miss Under the rules of the House, the resolution can not be brought Colter and the murder, in the up until tomorrow. A vote then will be taken which will show the

school house, When the prisoner was brough outside again, men were pouring gasoline upon the roof. A long chain was produced by one of the protest, was shoved up the ladder astride the ridge-pole, and was fastened with the chain and with

ropes. A cold wind from the north was blowing when, at 10:35, the little building was set afire in several places, A crowd, which saw the flames and smoke rise about the writhing form on the ridge-pole, and heard Gunn's cries, at first loud, then half-smothered. Nine minutes after the fire bebegan, the crackling ridge-pole broke with the prisoner's weight, and the bound body fell to the floor of the blazing building. No attempt at interference with the mob was made by anyone in

authority, and there was no indi-cation that any of the Sheriff's force, or of the National Guard, had followed Gunn and his cap-Sheriff England was in bed when a Post-Dispatch correspondent called at his house. It was said at

first that he had been bruised the scuffle, but he said he had not "I did all I could to protect the prisoner, and so did my men," En-gland said. He said he had not the murder. Gunn was arrested at known that any militiamen were his home in Maryville two days at his disposal, and added that he after the murder, on evidence obdid not believe there were tained chiefly by detectives from

any militiamen on hand. Story of a Deputy Sheriff. One of the Deputy Sheriffs said served seven-twelfths of a four-hat, while he saw the crowd and secondized some of the men, he a college girl. He had worked inthat, while he saw the crowd and recognized some of the men, he a college girl. He had worked in would be unable to say whether they were participants in the seiz-

ure of the prisoner, or whether they were merely looking on. "None of the crowd wore masks. him. They said he told them that but it was difficult to tell just who he subdued Miss Colter by beating the actual leaders were," this her and striking her with a club, deputy said.

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MARYVILLE LYNCHING IN LAST TEN YEARS

T HE lynching of Raymond Gunn today at Maryville was the sixth in Missouri in the last 10 years. In each case the victim was a Negro, accused of assault or attempted assault. At Bowing Green in 1921 Roy Hammond was hanged from a tree for attempted atfrom a tree for attempted at-tack on a 14-year-old white

At Columbia in 1923 James Scott was hanged from a bridge for attempted attack on a 14year-old white girl.
At Charleston in 1924 Roose

velt Grigsby was hanged and burned for attempted assault on a 15-year-old white girl. At Excelsior Springs in 1925 Walter Mitchell was hanged from a tree for assaulting a young white woman after beat-

ing her escort.
At Braggadocio in 1927 Will Sherod was hanged and shot on an improvised scaffold for attacking a white woman. There was no prosecution.

them, but the crowd was so viole and determined that the prisoner was taken from him. The prisoner was half dragged and half pushed When word got around that he had been taken, hell broke loose. People rushed out of stores and dwellings, and the streets were packed." The Original Crime,

Miss Colter, 19 years old, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Colter living south of Marvville. and was a graduate of Maryville grown to an estimated size of 2000, of the State Teachers' College here. in the yard and along the road, She was teaching her first term of

> The afternoon of Dec. 16, Miss Colter remained at her desk in Garrett school house, to read examination papers, after school was dismissed. When she did not anwhere she boarded, the farmer body. The clothing had been partly torn off, and the surroundings showed that she had made a brave resistance. Her head had beaten, apparently both with her assailant's fists and with a club or bar. Several deep cuts on th body and behind the ears appeared to have caused death.

Footprints Give Clew. Footprints in the mud, which evidence against the assailant. A farmer in the neighborhood, described a Negro whom he had seen walking rapidly from the vicinity of the school house after "Why, our Check for 2 St. Joseph.

Gunn, who was 26 years old, had termittently at a local garage. The local and visiting police announced the day after his arrest, that they ability—any day, at the FORUM. Bring the family to the forum for had obtained a confession from dinner-then you can AF-FORD to take them out "Sheriff England tried to stop club, which they did. He told them to "the show."

## watch, and they found it, not at to his wrist had been leading the exact place he described, but so he was held by those in a small cave near his home. Maryville, with 5300 population

is the county seat of Nodaway west Missouri Teachers' College The town and county have received literary note through being the scenes of Homer Croy's novels,

bly will not be rebuilt, it was said by residents of the neighborhood It had only a few pupils at the time when school sessions were stopped by the murder of the teacher, and ons were not resumed since.

### 60 MILITIA MEN IN CALL WHEN NEGRO WAS SEIZED BY MOB

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Sheriff England, reached by telephone at his home, where he was resting in bed, had said, before Gen.
Adams had made his statement, that he was unaware of the pres-ence of a mobilized unit of the National Guard in Maryville. When the Post-Dispatch sought to question him again about the conflict between his version and that of Gen. Adams, his wife answered the telephone and said that the Sheriff did not want to make any further

England had declined to whether he recognized any of the mob. "I don't want to say anydeclared. "I am going to talk to the Prosecuting Attorney this afternoon and he will decide what to be done. All I can say now is that I regret what happened very much. We did all that we could to stop it, but they were too

Prosecuting Attorney Virgil Rathbun said leaders of the mob would be prosecuted if their identi-

"I don't know whether that will be possible," he said. "I am going to talk to the Sheriff this aftling to talk to the Sheriff this afternoon and we will see what can be
done. If he recognized any leaders of the mob they will undoubtedly be prosecuted."

Will Rogers began a trip he
home by airplane today to help a
folks in Oklahoma, Arkansus a
times. Boarding a plane for he
will recognize the second Worth, Tex., Rogers said he as spend two or three weeks tour the three states, appearing below

Woman, 71, Found Dead. Mrs. Maria Patterson, 71 years ld, was found dead in the kitchen her home, 27 North Church street, Belleville, shortly before noon today. Death is thought to have been due to heart disease, ist, engaged with him in plants
Mrs. Patterson was the mother of the tour. Rogers indicated a rangements had been made with Hamilton and William Patterson, former professional baseball play- Capt. Frank Hawks, speed flyer,

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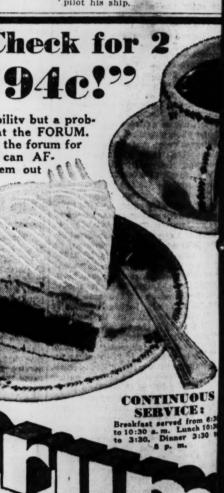
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"With Reservations."

GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE

of 30 Depositors. A grand jury investigation of the closing last September of the Tri-City State Bank of Madison, was

ordered by Circuit Judge Miller at

of 30 depositors. A warrant charging embezzlement of \$19,975

MAN FOUND ASPHYXIATED

until March 2.

members of the Second Church, where Dr. Bitting was pastor from 1905 to 1924. Dr. Bitting died orn teacher. He had a passion Saturday, at the age of 73, at his son's home, after a prolonged ill-

A memorial to Dr. Bitting was adopted yesterday by the congregation of Union Avenue Christian Church, of which the Rev. Dr. Campbell is pastor. The memorial mentioned, the part taken by Dr. Bitting, with Dr. J. H. Garrison and Dr. S. J. Niccolls, in forming the St. Louis Church Federation "He was a builder, not for a day, o did not share his breadth of lerstanding, and feared that

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Floyd Gibbons to Speak.
As soon to the general session adjourned, separate meetings of Lieber, church organist, in county highway officials, the comde to the service, alternated mittee on highway finance and administration and a session on traffic devices got under way.

A committee on unemployment

was appointed with instructions to report recommendations Thursday. John W. MacIvor of Sective includes MacDor 1d; W. C. of 30 depositors. A warrant Markham, secretary of the American Association of Highway Officials; Richard Hopkins, Troy, N. Y., contractor; W. R. Smith, a director of the association; and Jacob Miller instead of State's Attorney Alvin C. Rohm by depositors who r. J. T. Stocking of Pil- tor of the association; and Jacob Regulational Church, the Bauer, State Highway Commission- Alvin C. Bohm by depositors who grant of Southwest er of New Jersey.

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Today has been designated as "St. Louis day," and is the only day on which the public is invited to the dicted, charged with embezziement convention. Open house will be of \$143,000, until two months aft-maintained until 10 o'clock tonight, er officers of the bank had paid to afford opportunity to view the equipment display, consisting of which he was accused of taking, more than 400 exhibits, valued at about \$2,500,000, ranging from shovels to ball bearings.

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In order to carry on its educational and scientific work, the association is organized into eight discontinuous dis visions, with subsidiary committees. cashier of the bank and as treas. The divisions are County Highway urer of the Village of Madison, and Officials, City Officials, Engineers and Officials, European, Pan-American, Highway Contractors, Manufacturers, and Membership at large.

A session on airport drainage and surfacing and a motor freight session will be included in the meetings scheduled for tomorrow.

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If a sasociation will hold its annual banquet Wednesday night at Hotel Jefferson, with Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent and radio speaker, delivering the principal address. The Pan-American session will occupy Thursday morning.

Caledonian Society Installation.

William MacDonald will be included in the meetings scheduled for tomorrow.

The body of William L. Powell, 67 years old, a salesman, was found last night near a gas stove in his home, 1036 East Park street, University City, after neighbors who had not seen him for several days asked police to investigate. Gas was flowing from three unlighted jets of the stove.

Caledonian Society Installation.

William MacDonald will be installation. William MacDonald will be installed as new chief of the Caledonian Society of St. Louis tonight at the Midland Valley Country City Health Commissioner, July 17, 1879.

Former Chicago "Millionaire" Physician and Civic Leader Dies of Infection - Funeral 8:30 A. M. Tomorrow.

The funeral of Dr. Boone W. CHICAGO, Jan. 12 .- Terrence J. Clarke, who had practiced medicine Druggan, former millionaire boot- here for 33 years and had been aclegger, pleaded guilty "with reser- tive in civic affairs, will be held tovations" today to four indictments morrow at 8:30 a. m. from St. Alcharging violation of the income phonsus Church, 1118 North Grand sage and a knife lay on the block. tax laws. Sentence was deferred boulevard, to Bellefontaine Ceme-

The Government charged that Dr. Clarke, who was 55 years old Druggan, a once powerful beer and resided at 3429 Morgan street, baron, owed income taxes for the years 1922, 1923 and 1924 of \$243.— pital of blood poisoning resulting 209 plus a 50 per cent penalty and from an infection caused by step-interest. To satisfy part of this ping on a nail two months ago. indebtedness, Federal authorities Three weeks ago he underwent an levied liens on everything they operation for an abscess on his

Druggan was the second of the men indicted in the Government's drive against major gangsters to plead guilty. Frank Nitti, a Capone executive, pleaded guilty to similar charges and was sentenced to 18 months and fined \$10,000.

wages, 34,000 textile workers victed on similar charges, on points raised by defense counsel. Sweden have gone on strike. The only disturbance was at Boraas, where strikers and police clashed. No one was injured. A similar no-TRI-CITY STATE BANK CLOSING tice of wage reductions has been served on the building trades and Judge Miller Orders Action in a meeting has been called for Jan.

Madison (III.) Case at Request 19 in an effort to avert a strike.



If you must know why Oakland and Pontiac bodies are so smart. so restful. so well built. look for the emblem of craftsmanship on the cowl, Body by Fisher

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OAKLAND PONTLAC TWO PINE CARS

Room Above Store, Heard Him Shout "I'll Open Safe for You."

A Coroner's verdict of homicide By the Associated Press. at the hands of persons unknown was returned today at an inquest holdup yesterday by one of two tions.
men, who escaped in an automobile The without loot.

Mrs. Tivis, in bed in a room directly above the store, heard her husband say in a loud voice, "Just a minute—I'll open the safe for Payne has explained that the

was that the robber fired when he realized that Tivis had spoken loudly to signal someone on the second floor. The floor is thin and the floor. The floor is thin and the ences during the past week, I am glad, as president of the American

o see the slayer, a young man with a knee-length overcoat and a black hat, climb into an automobile which sped east. Later, the nachine was seen speeding east at throughout the drouth states. North and South road, too fast for that time you set aside \$5,000,000 the license number to be noted.

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Tivis fell behind the meat coun- Cross in its burden.

levied liens on everything they could find that he owned, including a farm, a \$40,000 home and various financial interests.

The would never resist. The nature of the fatal wound indicated that "The problem as now developed in a sequence caught fire. The problem as now developed in a rooming indicated that "The problem as now developed in a rooming indicated that "The problem as now developed in a rooming indicated that "The problem as now developed in a rooming indicated that "The problem as now developed in a rooming indicated that "The problem as now developed in a rooming indicated that "The problem as now developed in a rooming indicated that "The problem as now developed in a rooming indicated that "The problem as now developed in a rooming indicated that "I have been smoking in the ration of the fatal wound indicated that the available requires more than the available funds and is not wholly one of food, like this kind of case."

# APPEAL TO PUBLIC

Wife of John M. Tivis, in Authorizes Chairman Payne to Raise Fund for Drouth Sufferers - \$10,000,000 to Be Requested.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-President Hoover, as head of the Amerin the death of John M. Tivis, 50 can Red Cross, yesterday authoryears old, part owner of the Oliv- ized that organization to appeal for ette Market, 9600 Olive Street public assistance in the drouth reroad, St. Louis County, killed in a lief work undertaken in rural sec-

The chief executive approved this action in a letter to Chairman Whether he was shot wantonly rewas killed when he resisted, has Payne. Payne said he thought at least \$10,000,000 should be requested from the public. The clothing and other personal care President, after further conference with Red Cross executives, will issue a formal proclamation calling difficulty in the smaller rural and for \$10,000,000. The appeal proph industriel towns as a double reach. not been determined. He was struck least \$10,000,000 should be reright elbow and passed through his President, after further conference

President Hoover's letter follows:
"In accordance with our conferivis arise. Red Cross, to approve an appeal Mrs. Tivis ran downstairs in time for public assistance to the association in the relief work it has undertaken in the rural sections. "Last fall the Red Cross under took the burden of personal relief

the license number to be noted.

The murder occurred a few minestablished a vigorous and active

sage and a knife lay on the block, not be possible to measure the pation. A policeman testified findicating that he was filling an order for the robber when the re- had reached the early stages of tickets. The defendant never had winter and that, in any event, it was desirable that the Red Cross postpone any appeal until such time as the community chests and community chests are chest chests. The defendant here is a chest ch Rush said he and his partner was desirable that the Red Cross had agreed not to resist robbers postpone any appeal until such time and kept no weapons in the store, as the community chests and com-

DIVORCES MAN WITH WHOM SHE ELOPED



MRS, LOUISE STROTHER

industrial towns as a double reac-tion from the drouth and depres-tion for the girl.

retary Hyde and yourself by which a representative of local Red Cross chapters will sit upon the local committees created by the Department of Agriculture for administration of crop relief will assure that everyone truly deserving will be looked after with care and without waste.

People's Union in Richland. When they eloped, they went in Louise's car to Bastrop, La, where they remained in hiding while the guardian hurried to St. Louis in the belief that they were there. Later the bridal pair was forgiven and taken into the Warden home.

Mrs. Bunch's father was killed

## NEGRO FREED AS A VAGRANT,

away. There was between \$200 made to the generosity of the Judge Butler, in Court of Criminal equally between Louise and a and \$300 in the safe.

American people to assist the Red Correction today, where he was on natural daughter, Louise's share to cross in its burden. trial charged with vagrancy by be-"It was felt then that it would ing engaged in an unlawful occu-years old."

A few days ago, Rush said, when mittees on unemployment relief in another holdup occurred in the larger cities should have furneighborhood, Tivis reiterated that he would never resist. The nature funds.

When this vagrancy business a natorer, ded toldy at the community chests and c

Louise Strother Bunch Charges Infidelity; Foster Father Left Her \$2,500,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
MONROE, La., Jan. 12.—Louise Strother Bunch, 18-year-old adopted daughter of an oil millionaire who bequeathed her half of his \$5,000,000 estate, has divorced Felix Bunch, Richland Parish farm hand, with whom she eloped in Au-gust, 1929, when she was 17 and

he was 20 years old. he was 20 years old.

The decree was obtained on the grounds of intidelity, Mrs. Bunch slieging an affair with an unnamed Monroe woman. She is now on a

notor trip of the Southwest. The daughter of a Missouri sinc niner, Mrs. Bunch was taken from the Children's Home Society of Missouri, in St. Louis, as a child, and adopted by O. D. Strother, Ok-

husband say in a loud voice, "Just a minute—I'll open the safe for you." She arose hurriedly and, as her feet struck the floor, she heard a shot.

The theory of Mrs. Tivis and The theory of

"I am confident you will com- in a mine cave-in and her mand the never-falling generous died when she was an infant. She instincts of our people toward those has two sisters and a brother, also taken from the St. Louis home and her 18-year-old brother, Leon, the adopted son of a poor Nebraska COURT CONDEMNS POLICE farmer, and arranged to pay his way through college,

Mack Langford, a Negro, 2742 Under the terms of Strother's Walnut street, was discharged by will, his property was divided

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"I have made several visits re cently to our Municipal Lodging House on Fourteenth street," Dr Stocking said. "The building, well filled every year, is filled to overflowing now. During December the average per night was just under 1100. About 2400 meals are served there a day. Approximately half the occupants are strangers in the city, the flotsam and jetsam of the economic tide. The other half, including most of the older men, are residents. About 300 of them spend the entire winter

"I have been denied by the De-partment of Public Welfare the privilege of going through the pilding in the evening, even aced by the superinte though I have been permitted to visit similar houses elsewhere when I was not a citizen. But I have with the supervisor have the comptroller's report.
"Unworthy of Us."

"The place is not one in which the city may take pride. It cannot be expected that the city will provide these men with the advantages of a hotel, but the present

"The building is a makeshift, an old, ramshackle shoe factory. One of the chief boasts of the officials That they can make this boast is a tribute to the great vigilance and care of the superintendent.

"There are \$12 beds, counting double-deckers as two. Of these, about 600 have washable covers on the mattresses. Over 200 mattresses have no such covering. There is no bed clothing. The men sleep in their clothes, the tempera-ture being kept at 75 or 80. When you consider that these men sleep thus in their clothes and that these mattresses may not have been washed since they were installed years ago, you can easily see that am not greatly exaggerating when I say that for the sake of my shoes should not care to wipe my feet on them.

"To many, such a bed is better than no bed, and 300 men there have no bed. They sleep, white and colored, on the bare floor. Army cots could be provided at small cost, but they have not been

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"It is amazing that there is no laundry or drier for the use of these thousand men. How can they be expected to keep clean? Living in the grime of Fourteenth street, with no better facilities, it is no wonder they are dirty in body and clothes. "I know of no reason why such TIL

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> cult. For such men the city should ake better provision." Dr. Stocking praised the work of bureau tries to help men to get

Kindness in Juvenile Court. ventle Court, as seen by him on several visits. "I was impressed," court." He commended the im- ers? provements made in the House of Detention, but said the segregation of neglected from delinquent children is still needed there. "St. Louis has a considerable

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"Have you ever been to City Hos-pital No. 2? It so, you were glad to get out of it, and you are re-Dr. Stocking praised the work of the Bureau for Homeless Men, in the lodging house building, as "beneficent and intelligent." The bureau tries to help men to get building is in prospect. There is one other Negro hospital, privately owned. I am informed that Nebureau tries to help men to get work, and in many cases puts them er general hospital in the city— Barnes, where there are 38 beds for their use. At the Children's Hos-He described conditions in Ju-pital there are 10 beds. Do you rentie Court, as seen by him on know that there is no home for dedren and its Negro population was several visits. "I was impressed," fective Negro children in the city. the theme of the Rev. Dr. J. T. he said, "with the kindness, con- or for crippled Negro children? Do Stocking's sermon at Pilgrim Con-gregational Church vesterday. His gregational Church yesterday. His the helpfulness of the Protestant victims of tuberculosis? Do you announced topic was 'The Ignor- and Catholic churches. The chil- know how tightly the doors are dren are not without friends at shut against skilled Negro work-

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changes, Permanent Policy 19 Advocated.

al employers and industries to regulate their own employment; long-range planning of public and private work which can be promptly undertaken in a period of unemployment; promotion of very liant expenditure of funds in my behalf." ployment; promotion of vocational training and guidance for juveniles; an industrial program for the handicapped; legislation."

In a letter transmitting the report to civic, social, industrial, labor and religious groups throughout the country, John M. Glenn, general director of the Foundation, said:

said:

"While no one can tell how long the present depression will continue, we know from rather full was spent for the Davis ticket, the former Se retary of Labor said the Benylows. records of previous un imployment former Secretary of Labor said the periods that the ill effects of the hearings also disclosed that many present situation on individuals and families will be felt long after the lican campaign chest were "special control of the contributions to the Republican campaign chest were "special control of the contributions to the Republican campaign chest were "special control of the contributions to the Republican campaign chest were "special control of the contributions to the Republican campaign chest were "special control of the contributions to the Republican campaign chest were "special control of the contributions to the Republican campaign chest were "special control of the contributions to the Republican campaign chest were "special control of the contributions to the Republican campaign chest were "special control of the contributions to the Republican campaign chest were "special control of the contributions to the Republican campaign chest were "special control of the contributions to the Republican campaign chest were "special control of the contributions to the Republican campaign chest were "special control of the contributions to the Republican campaign chest were "special control of the contributions" campaign chest were "special control of the contributions" campaign chest were "special control of the co business situation is improved. The cifically earmarked: 'Not to be sooner a community begins to orused for Davis,' or 'This donation ganize to counteract these ill effects, the more speedy will be its

Brown was the unsuccessful candi-

### TRIAL FOR RALPH PIERSON

Trial of Ralph Pierson on charges of first-degree murder and arson, growing out of the Bucking-ham Hotel Annex fire of Dec. 5, in December after Nye had lost by 1927, was postponed today by con-sent of counsel until next Monday

which he wished to investigate.

Andrew B. Meadows, night watchman of the annex, was sentenced recently to be hanged.

Lewis E. Balson, who owned the property with Pierson, and R. H. Cotham, night clerk, are awaiting trial.

which said less than 5 per cent of the campaign funds raised were used in Davis' behalf.

"In view of these facts," the Senator concluded, "I must admit that I am perplexed by Senator Nye's insistent demand to unseat me in the Senate."

## **DAVIS ANSWERS NYE**

Keeping of Statistics, Job Ex- Pennsylvanian Asserts No Evidence of Scandal Has Been Disclosed in Inquiry.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Continued activity of emergency employment committees throughout the country after the current depression is over to plan for permanent reduction of unemployment is urged in a report made public by the Russell Sage Foundation.

By studying the problems of seasonal, technological and other forms of unemployment, the report points out, the committees would be prepared for the first signs of the next emergency.

The report also suggests that "any comprehensive progress for study and control of a community's unemployment problem should embrace at least these topics:

"Provision for regular employment statistics; development of an effective public employment exchange; efforts to induce individual employers and industries to regulate their own employment;

tion contests in Pennsylvania to even hint of scandal or the exor-

On the contrary, he added, the hearings "proved facts commonly acknowledged in and out of Pennsylvania, namely that the personal popularity of 'Jim' Davis, built largely on his integrity and humanitarian achievements assured his nomination and consequent election to the United States Sen-

date for the gubernatorial nomina.

Checks given by Secretary of the FOR HOTEL FIRE DELAYED

al of Ralph Pierson on the so of first-degree murder and the were for Mr. Brown exclusions and the weight and the weig

after Charles M. Hay, attorney for Pierson, told Circuit Judge Taylor that he had received new evidence which he wished to investigate.

pending further inquiry, called attention to a letter to the Senate Funds Committee by Charles B. Hall, Philadelphia Councilman, which had less than 5 per of the said less t

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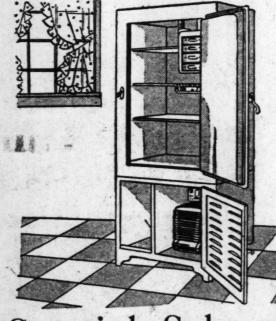


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Bonding Is Paying Investment, Providing Im-

mediate Use of System, Committee of

American Builders Emphasizes.

committee on highway finance

Legally authorized regional planning bodies, with the power to en-

force their recommendations, constitute the solution to highway planning problems, the committee reported. While conceding that

complete control by states of all

highway construction is "impossi-ble and undesirable," since a large

percentage of the mileage is local and must be financed from local

ources, the committee noted a na-

tional trend toward centralized

"The relationship which exists

tween the United States Bureau

of Public Roads and the states," the report states, "could well be followed by states in their rela-tions with the smaller subdivis-

This policy does not destroy identity, it is pointed, and would re-

highways and improved engineer

supervision. Consolidation in Counties.

capped by insufficient

the highway system.

Consolidation of county units in parsely populated territory, hand-

niggested, the report stating this plan has proved effective in Cali-fornia. Detailed examples of high-

way financing and administration in the other states are also given.

Commenting on the allocation of ighway funds, the report states

the completion of the State system s of the first importance, since it carries the greater percentage of traffic and forms the backbone of

"There is a strong trend toward creasing allocation of gas and licance fees to counties," it states, and in a lesser degree to cities. As State systems near completion more funds should be made available for rural districts and for congested areas around large cities. if funds are distributed on a basis of traffic demands and expended

accordingly on carefully selected highways." Stressing the necessity of careful highway planning, with considera-

of initial construction, the report analyses the service of highways to various types of communities

three ways, by the stimulation of

rban property.
The Trunk Highways. Trunk highways should be con-nuous through metropolitan reas, it is stated, and participation by the State in their construction can best be administered "through

legally authorised and functioning

ndicates 75 to 90 per cent of vehicles operating on state highways are city-owned. The committee concludes "it is evident rural landowners should pay but a small per-centage of the cost of these high-

Numerous detailed examples are given of various highway financial

structures, most of them "too com-plicated to administer highway ex-penditures economically."

"There are too many small op-

erating units with engineering or-ganizations inadequate for the pur-pose for which they were intend-

d," the committee reports, and gives a general recommendation that bonding be employed for both State and county where there is an

argent need for highways and a fixed annual income.

Bonding is Faying Investment.

"Bonding for the construction of

State highways has resulted in a

paying investment in every in-stance," it stated, and adds that

stance. It stated, and ages that tangible savings from lower operat-ing costs are in excess of construc-tion and maintenance costs. Such savings to Illinois motorists,

it reports, aggregate \$333,000,000 more than the cost of the highways

more than the cost of the highways and the interest and amortization charges on its \$160,000,000 highway bond issue.

Immediate use of a necessary transportation system which would otherwise take years to complete is the economic advantage to bonding," the report states, "compared with nibbling at gaps in the highway system by the use of current funds."

Simplification of administrative structure is in line with this mod-ern period of consolidation and

ern period of consolidation and mergers, the report says, and it may best be obtained by reduction of the number of highway operat-ing units and centralization of plan-

Highway Department.

Careful Planning of Highways

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Jersey, and states that future wasted funds in some instances, it

planning which permits the con-struction of connecting highways, the committee, headed by T. H. Cutler, chief engineer of the Mis-souri State Highway Commission, stated. There are 10 others on the committee, all recognized highway **Urged in Road Meeting Report** 

Four Weeks Needed to Clear Debr

ty the Associated Press.
GUATAQUIL, Ecuador, Jan. 12 -Rescue operations at the site of Centralized supervision of highin this country today are put at
way construction, the elimination
of State highway financing by
county aid and the elimination of
the use of gasoline tax funds for

the use of gasoline tax funds for other than highway purposes were recommended today to the American Dana Builders' Association, in Harrow and fration, that the same buried would be needed to clear the tracks and re-establish train servence. annual convention at The Arena, by progress of highway development is had been sent to the scene of an dependent on sound financing. The pasic means of determining fund day, but due to heavy rain had distribution, it concludes, is endistribution, it concludes, is en-gineering transportation surveys about 5 a. m. They had barely Lack of such surveys results in started their task when earth and Budgeted expenditures should be cut and one body was recovered.

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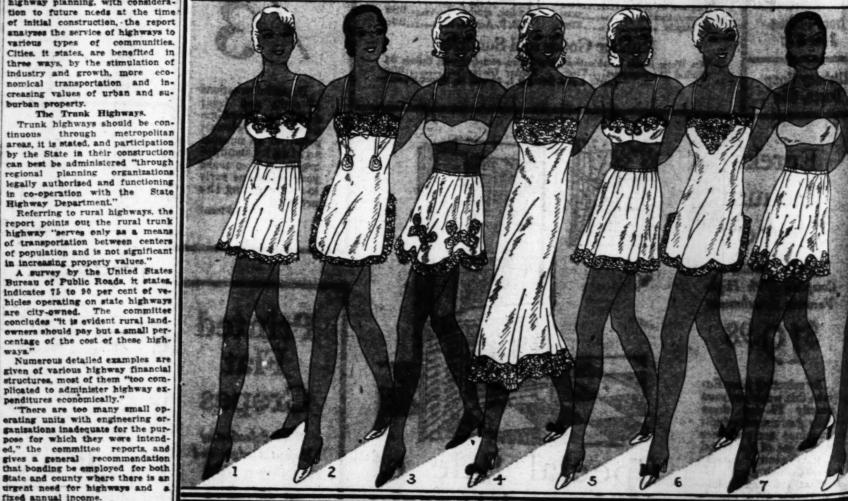
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sband was SIX STATES ANSWER ARIZONA'S, der Canyon project act" was an RUN CAUSES MACON, GA. act of the Federal Government. It added that Arizona's bill did not ntered or was threatening to enter Arizona, or that any of them was of Macon, under State charter, constructing any structures in Ari-

zona in its effort to prevent the erection of the Hoover dam filed today in the United States Supreme Court a motion to dismiss the complaint made by Arizona. The States are California, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming.

The motion also contended that Arizona's bill of complaint did not join the United States, an indispensable party to this suit."

It noted further that the "Boul-"

water from the proposed reservoir to was attempting to restrain its drawals of deposits, it was deemed advisable to go into liquidation in order to coaserve assets for the benefit of depositors.

The bank was capitalized at \$100,000. Officers announced deposits at the time of closing amounted to approximately \$1,-400,000.

Auto Hits Truck, Woman Killed.

Secretary Wilbur's name. It said arizona had failed to allege any actual or threatened interference with its rights. "The bill of complaint," the Government motion said, "presents only abstract questions which may never arise in any Justiciable case or controversy."

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sona in its effort to prevent the water from the proposed reservoir bank said that because of with-

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tor's say Philip will have to remain in bed for at least two years.

FOUND DEAD IN DITCH

Had Left Home to Walk

to California.

The body of Otha W. Grubba, 50

years old. 6105 Lotus avenue Wellston, was found in a ditch be side Lemay Ferry road, about

mile north of the Meramec River at 7:30 a. m. yesterday. Indications were that he had been struck

by an automobile, the driver of which fled. His skull was frac-

The body was found by Oscal Schroff, 2710 South Tenth street, and George Schafer, 1727 South Ninth street. Constable Tony Fass ler, who was notified, reported he passed the spot an hour earlier and

saw a man answering Grubb's de scription walking south.

Grubbs was identified by his

daughter, Effie, who told authorities that her father left home at

1 a. m. yesterday, intending to walk to California. He had . 35

Three Policemen Run Down a

Scene of Collision.
Three Mounted District police

nen were taking notes on an auto-

mobile collision at 6500 Oakland avenue, at 4:15 a. m. yesterday when they were run down by machine and injured. Two person had been injured in the collision and a third driver hit one of the damaged cars, but was not hurt, The patrolmen were August Gillman, 32 years old, who suffered fractures of the right leg and jaw, and Emmett Rawie and

Droppelman, cut and

2205 South Jefferson avenue, is at

en by Oscar Nulsen, 3447 Shenandoah avenue, suffered internal injuries in the collision. Percy Portell, 1128 Forest avenue, driver of

the other machine, was cut and bruised. Nulsen charged that Por-tell was driving on the wrong side

Following the arrival of the policemen in a department car, a machine driven by David McKitt-

rick, 2606 Grand avenue, Granite City, struck Nulsen's machine. A

moment later a machine driven by Edward E. Haverstick, 4919 Forest

3218 Neosho street, suffered frac-

midnight when a rented automobile he was driving was crowded off Lemay Ferry road by another car

at a point three miles south of the

Walter Baese, 14, 2448A Hart-

ford street, suffered a fractured skull when struck by a machine at Gravois and Compton avenues.

while on his way to church. Ed-ward Hearst, Roodhouse, Ill., was

the driver. Mrs. Sarah Rogers, \$211 Alfred

avenue, suffered fractured ribs, and her daughter, Miss Sydney

Smith, was cut and bruised when their machine collided with an-

Park avenue, hit the officers.

city limits.

Mrs. Elmer Heidemann, 4406 Floriss place, who, with her hus-band, was riding in a machine driv-

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These huge sums were exclusive of the interest on the heavy investment in these properties-roadway, rails, ties, buildings, etc.-that the railroads built at their own expense.

Compare these amounts with those paid by busses and trucks engaged in common-carrier service directly in competition with the railroads. Unlike the railroads, they do not contribute adequately in taxes to the support of our courts, schools, and other public instituti They do not share properly in the cost of construction and upkeep of the highways. Generally they select their class of traffic and assess their own rates, and are virtually free from the exacting requirements as to supervision of their operations, etc., now imposed ailroads

on the railroads by government and state su-

Such a situation is manifestly unfair and unjust and unless corrected will seriously impair one of the nation's most vital instruments of progress. Common equity demands that the thoughtful consideration of the public be given to these problems as the deficient reliroad transportation may be sustained. All the railroads want or can reasonably ask for is a field of endeavor that affords equal opportunity for all

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their machine collided with another car driven by Harry La Chance, Ste. Genevieve, Mo., at Clark and Jefferson avenues.

Miss Beatrice Sheafer. 2300 South Milton avenue, Overland, suffered fractured ribs, and her escort, John Ruloff, 2512 Mariow avenue, Overland, was gut and avenue, Overland, was cut and bruised when they were hit by a machine at Delmar boulevard and Aubert avenue. Glenn Bradford. 1248 Bayard avenue, was the driver.

George White, 5512 Vernon avenue, and William Gawendzinski, 5746 Saloma avenue, who was riding with White, were taken to St. Luke's Hospital with fractured skulls yesterday, following a collision at Vernon and Academy avenues, with a machine which was driven by Deminick Sottile, 213 Academy.

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Development of Industrial Center Near Electric Plant in Northern Part of State Proposed.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Sale of the bulk of the power from the proposed St. Lawrence develop-ment to industries near the power dam and disposition of the remainder through privately-owned transmission and distribution systems is recommended by the marketing board of the St. Lawrence Power Development Commission.

The marketing board consists of John P. Hogan of the firm of Parsons, Klapp, Brickerhoff and Doug-las, consulting engineers, and Dr.

The full report of the St. Lawrence Commission, appointed last year by Gov. Roosevelt under legislative authorization, will be presented to the Legislature Thursday. transmission and distribution of

power as economically disadvan-tageous if not impracticable, and proposes marketing through "exsting utility interests," meaning the Niagara Hudson Power Corporation. Public transmission was proposed by Gov. Roosevelt in his annual message a year ago, but was not mentioned in his annual mes-

City, whether publicly or privately, is likewise thrust aside by the marketing board as economically disadvantageous.

Although cautiously worded, the report sustains the principal theses of the Niagara Hudson Power Corporation concerning the utilization of the 2,000,000 horsepower of the St. Lawrence. It proposes:

Development of a huge new industrial center in ..orthern New York near the proposed power national Rapids.

Transmission and distribution of the remainder of the power by Ni-agara Hudson, under some con-tract with the State. The hope for cheaper electricity

for the domestic consumer, the farmer and the manufacturer in the populous regions of the State is left dependent on the ability of the State to make suitable terms with the Niagara Hudson Power Corporation. Even if the load factor, or steadiness of consumption of electricity, were fairly high it would be economically unprofitable to transmit the St. Lawrence power more than 150 miles, the board finds.

### CITIZENS' EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPENS AT 2023 WASHINGTON

All Who Have Jobs Open Urged to Telephone Bureau Co-Operat-ing With Other Agencies. Employment Bureau of the Citizens' Committee on Employment was opened today at 2023 Washington avenue. Applications for work previously made at the Southern Hotel and 2033 Washington have been taken over by the

bureau. Employers have been asked to telephone to the bureau, CEntral 0941, regarding available jobs. whether permanent or temporary. The bureau, in charge of Miss M. M. Martin, will co-operate with the principal free employment agen-cies, which are organized into the

The industrial and employment division of the Citizens' Committee is seeking to stimulate industrial activity, and encourage building. and is disseminating information concerning the equable spread of employment. The public works division is conferring with city and Federal officials on means of faciliating work on public projects.

### TUBERCULOSIS FUND \$77,500

New Contributions Bring Amount Within \$10,300 of Goal. Additional contributions to the Tuberculosis and Health Society \$10,500 of the amount realized in the 1228 campaign, President John B. Edwards announced today. Funds are raised chiefly through the sale of Christmas health seals.

The organization is not a member of the Community Fund.

Reminders are being sent to persons who have not yet made returns for their seals. Denations ranging from 1 cent to more than \$100 have been received from about St. Louis County. Many who have aiready contributed are adding to their donations.

Kankakee Asylum Head Dies.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Dr. George insane, died last night in Illi Contrat Hospital here.

## Sale of Warehouse SurpluStocks Begins Tuesday at Famous-Barr Co., Offering ble Home Wares

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13 Vanity Dressers left from suites. Hellywood and French styles . . mostly in walnut veneers. \$40 to \$80 Chests . \$19.90

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\$40 to \$70 Beds....\$19.90 \$50 to \$90 Dressers . \$29.90

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20 of the well-known Simmons Bed Springs in double deck style . . . in full bed size only. \$12.50 Beds .....\$9.95 \$90 Easy Chairs .... \$29.50

2 of these handsome Chairs, elegant in style.. with beautiful, distinctive cover-ings of crewel embroidered linen. \$49.50 Lounge Chairs, \$24.50 2 handsome, comfortable Lounge Chairs with individual coverings of black and gold antique velvet...very good looking. \$49.50 Lounge Chairs, \$19.50

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One slightly shepworn \$188.50 living-room Suite in kidney shape, with green denim covering, down cushions. \$25 and \$30 Buffets . . . \$15 10 Buffets left from breakfast and dinette sets . . . all well made and attractive in design.

\$167 2-Pc. Suites . . . \$139.50 2-piece living-room Suites with hand-tailored mohair coverings, best of springs and carved solid walnut frames. \$169.50 2-Pc. Suites, \$139.50 2-piece living-room Suites in kidney shape . . with mohair and linen friese coverings . . . graceful in shape. \$250 2 Pc. Suite ... \$149.50

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\$2.85 Polar Ware Pcs., \$1.59

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Adjustable Ventilators with metal frame and canvas center. No. 3 size...
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\$195 4-Pc. Suites . . . \$98.50 2 bedroom Suites with dresser. high chest, French vanity and full-size bed with marquetry inlay on front. Tenth Floor

Housewares . . . Seventh Floor

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2 heavy wool Wilton Rugs in pleasing designs and color combinations. 11.2x15foot size. \$165 Wilton Rugs . . \$119.75 2 worsted Wilton Rugs in artistic pat-terns and splendid color combinations. 11.3x15-foot size.

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370 yards of best grade Axminster, Carpeting in 7 patterns . . . the smart vogue these days!

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3 seamless worsted Wilton Rugs of the best quality . . in good-looking pat-terns. 11.3x15-ft. size.

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Originally \$250...\$-tube circuit, carved cabinet, dynamic speaker and tubes. Installed on aerial, Clarion Radios .....\$79.50

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100 to 103 piece Sets of imported China
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36.95 to 375 values. Dresden boudoir lamps . . mantel pieces . . hall pieces . . and other decorative states 100 Lamp Bases . . . Less 1/2

Many Other Special Items! Lighting Fixtures, Console Sets and other such things are decisively reduced during this event. Seventh Floor

## Sewing Machines . . . Eighth Floor

Singer Portables\$29.50
Reconditioned models they're an ex- cellent value at this low price! With carrying case and all attachments.
\$60 Portable Electrics \$35

\$95 Desk Electrics .... \$48 Samples . . . compact size for the small home! Beautiful wainut cabinet, Domestic motor and all attachments.

White Rotary Desks .. \$49.85 Reconditioned models. White Sewing Machines with knee control and all attachments.

Console Electrics ....\$69.75 Slightly marred \$110 models . . . just 7 at this saving! Modern console cabinet, knee control, all attachments.

White Rotary Electrics . . \$69 Demonstrators of \$165 models. Round-bobbin rotary type in walnut cabinet. knee control, head lift, all attachments. \$145 Rotary Consoles . . . \$89 Samples. Durably-built round-bobbin ro-tary type, with knee control, drawer space and all attachments. Domestic Rotary Consoles,\$89 Demonstrators of \$165 machines. Round bobbin style, in walnut-finished cabinet, with all attachments.

\$155 Domestic Rotaries, \$99 Good-looking desk models . . . they're samples of latest round bobbin retary type, with knee control and attach-

\$165 Domestic Consoles,\$110 Efficient rotary action Domestic motor, knee control and all attachments . . , in handsome console cabinet.

## Defiance Tires . . . Eighth Floor

4-Ply Balloon	Tires	Super	- 6-Ply B	Hoons
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100 29 24.40 /21 .	\$4.69	10	29x4.40/21.	\$7.38
60 30x4.50/21 .	\$5.49	10	30x4.50/21.	\$8.38
40 28x4.75/19 .	\$6.45	5	28x4.75/19.	\$8.71
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All Other Sizes at Proportionate Reductions-Tires Mounted on Your Car at No Extre Charge Deferred Payments May Be Arranged on Purchases of \$20 and Over

## Rice Electric Refrigerators..7th Fl.

Efficient Electric Refrigerators at Exceptional Savings! Only 24 of Them in the Lot! Deferred Payments May Be Arranged, With Small Additional Carrying Charge!

\$174.50 Model,	41/2-cubic-foot	sise,	Duce finish	\$139.5	H
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## Bird Cages

\$2.95 Circle Top Cage Stands, two-tone effect; adjustable height......\$1.79

## DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

## Curtains and Draperies...6th Floor

\$1 to \$1.69 Shades . . . . 89c Holland Shades, widely known for their serviceability... in most of the wanted colors. 36 to 44 inches wide and 7 feet long. 69c to \$1 Cretonnes .... 47c

Short lengths of from 8 to 20 yards . . . about 1000 yards. Crash, warp prints and 50-in. imported cretonnes. \$12.98-\$19.75 Covers, \$8.98

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\$19.50 to \$25 Chests, \$13.98

Some slightly marred. Burlap or fiber painted board Screens in three and four fold style. Only 7 of them. \$29.75 Vel. Portieres, \$12.98

Drapery Remnants, Yard, \$1 \$1.29 to \$3.98 grades . . lengths of 4 to 13 yards. Many kinds of damask, velour and tapestry included.

59c Awning Duck, 6, 8 and 10 oz. weight, yard......23c 40—\$2.50 to \$5; 4 to 7 ft. weod or iron Pole Sets.....\$1.50

### Refrigerators, Ranges, Etc...7th Fl.

Electric Refrigerators, \$79.95 \$125 May Queen models equipped with the nationally known Iroquois refrig-erating unit and compressor.

Electric Refrigerators . \$119 \$167.95 value. Bohn gray porcelain case with porcelain lining, equipped with Iroquois electric cooling unit. \$89.95 Refrigerators, \$59.95

Bohn all-porcelain models of 100-pound capacity, with 1-piece porcelain-lined food chamber insulated with flaxilum, \$128.50 Refrigerators, \$68.95

\$47.50 Refrigerators, \$29.95 Made by Illinois Refrigerator Company. Just three of them in durable wood cases.

Clark Jewel Ranges . \$74.95 \$120 value. Porcelain, with Red Wheel oven heat control, 17-in. porcelain enamel-lined oven; installation and foot rest. \$57.95 Gas Ranges . . \$44.95

\$22.95 Cabinets ....\$15.95 27-inch regulation size with slide per-celain top and full equipment. Just 4 of them . . . finished in gray.

\$16.95 Andirons .... \$9.95 Bohn Refrigerators . . \$54.95

\$49 Gas Ranges ... \$32.95
Siegler "Biltrite" four-burner Ranges
... all porcelain with large oven and
broiler. Including installation and
glass footrest.

\$30 Fireless Cookers, \$19.95 Duplex Cookers, well known for their efficiency. Two-hole style, complete with cooking equipment.

### Nursery **Furniture**

\$4.95 to \$50 Kinds Offered at Savings of

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Floor samples, soiled, scratched or slightly marred in some way. Well built and finished in nursery colors.

Floor Lamps Screens Nursery Chairs Cribs Chifforobes Musical Chairs Kiddie Koops Toy Chests Chests of Drawers Bassinettes Auto Baskets Night Tables High Chairs Fifth Floor

### **Pictures** Mirrors ... Frames

Delightful variety of wanted styles . . . many one-of-a-kind models!
In eleven value-giving groups!

\$1.00 Values 490
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\$4 and \$5 Values \$2.45
\$6.50 and \$7.50 Values, \$3.45
\$8.50 and \$10 Values . \$5.45
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\$5 Oil Paintings . . . \$2.29 Landscapes and floral subjects in these Oil Paintings, in heavy two-inch antique gold toned frames. Upright and oblong styles.

58.30 & \$10 Mirrors, \$6.45 Beautifully etched semi-Venetian Mirrors in round, octagon, three-section and upright styles; designed frames. \$2.50 Photo Frames, \$1.49

Standing Frames in platinum toned finish; designed top and carved base. Sizes 4x6 to 8x10 inches. Photos fitted without charge. Eighth Pleer

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Mantel Clocks...Boudoir Clocks
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Clocks ..., many good-looking, dependable styles in one and eight

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75c Electric Heaters . . 59c Well-made Heaters in medium size, with removable element. Come in various colors . . . less cord. \$8.95 Waffle Moulds, \$4.95

Thermax Moulds, made by the Universal Co. Shining, easy-to-clean nickel finish, aluminum grids, tray attached, and cord. Electric Percolators .\$2.15

6-cup capacity Percolators of alumi-num in panel design. Cold water pump so it percolates immediately;

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Embossed Paper .....29c and allover designs,

24c to 39c Wall Papers, 15c Bedroom and living-room Wall Pa-pers of splendid quality . . all col-ors are represented, mostly in two-tone and floral designs. 24c & 34c Wall Papers, 12c

Varnished and waxed Wall Papers in many neat tile and marble effects for baths and kitchens. Not all col-12-Yd. Roll Sanitas, \$2.49
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Handsome styles in Candlesticks
... Bonbon Dishes ... Compotes
... Teapots ... Coffee Pots ...
Sugar and Creamera ... Salts and
Peppers ... Vases ... and others.

## SWEPT BY BLIZZARD

Fatalities, It Is Feared, May Number Thousands-Railway Car Blown Over Cliff.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 12.-Winter, In SHANGHAI, Jan. 12.—Winter, in this part of the world the har-binger of death and intense suffering today gripped virtually all of North China, Manchuria, Siberia, Korea and Japan, paralysed communications, crippled railroads and took an undetermined toil of human life and prop-

China, from the Yangtze River northward, lay under a mantle of ice and snow, while frigid blasts from the North added to the white blanket with a mixture of anow and sand from the barren Steppes

of Mongolia.

It was feared thousands had perished from the intense cold in Northern China alone, dispatches describing the finding of scores of frozen bodies in the streets of large cities. The fate of Western China much of which was isolated, was

uncertain.

Many cities of North Central and Northeastern China reported below sero weather and at Harbin, Manchuria, the thermometer regis-tered 35 degrees fahrenheit, below. The local weather office de-scribed the cold wave as the most severe in China since 1893. Fore-casts indicated moderating temper-atures in the vicinity of Shanghai

today.

Most of the population of China Most of the population of China is poorly equipped to withstand an unusually cold winter. This year a deceptive warm spell immediately preceding the present cold wave put North China off its guard.
Widespread damage to dwellings was reported in Northern Japan. Six feet of snow crippled railways and telegraph and telegraph and telegraph.

and telegraph and telephone service in Aomori prefecture was in-

A 60-mile-an-hour gale derailed a train and blew one coach over a cliff in Northern Japan. No casualties were reported.

The storm caused Emperor Hiro-hito of Japan, an enthusiastic biol-ogist, to abandon a sea weed col-lecting expedition off Wayama. Even the wealthier classes felt the ferocity of the wind. The average Chinese dweiling, although built of stone, has paper windows, affording scant protection against

storms.

Nanking was buried beneath a heavy white coat. Dispatches said ricksha pullers were frozen virtually in their tracks. Relief organizations were endeavoring to supply the poor with clothing, fuel and

Cold In France Broken; Fog De-lays Traffic. By the Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 12.—Rising temper-

atures today broke the cold which gripped France over the week-end. In Paris teday the thermometer rose to 39 degrees Fahrenheit. A heavy fog saved Paris from the almost zero weather experienced in the north of France. The fog was much thicker today, impeding air traffic considerably.

Two aged persons died in different villages in Central France during the bitter weather. Even Southern France suffered. The Southern France suffered. The mercury registered 23 at Nimes and 22 at Montpelier.

## AUSTRIAN PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO AMERICANS BY RADIO

Dr. Mikias Urges Nations to Follow U. S. Leadership Toward World Peace. NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- Dr. Wilhelm Miklas, president of Austria, spoke to the United States over the

Columbia radio network yesterday,

He made his address from the exe-

cutive chamber of Ballhaus Palace, the same roof in which the map of Europe was remade after the downfall of Napoleon at Wa-Dr. Miklas said the world-wide economic depression had blocked speedy recovery of Austria after the World War but that on the threshold of 1931 the nation stood

as one of the most important of Europe through geographic situa-tions and its age-old culture.

Dr. Miklas praised American ef-forts to aid his country and forts to aid his country and stressed the necessity of continued efforts for international peace. He urged other nations to follow United States leadership toward world unity. The address, in German, was translated by Gilchrist B. Stockton, United States Minister to Austria.

### WOUNDS FATAL TO ARTIST Thomas Scudder, 29, Attacked Dec. 27 by Intoxicated Shoemaker.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.-Thomas Scudder, 29-year-old New York artist, died last night of wounds inflicted Dec. 27 by an intoxicated shoemaker who at the same time shoemaker who at the same time killed Joseph Farmer, 67-year-old dog fancier. Scudder had gons to Farmer's suburban home to inquire about some dogs he boarded there. Scudder, police said, apparently had walked in during a quarrel between Farmer and Andrew Dasko, the shoemaker.

Scudder is the son of J. Arnoid Scudder of Chicago.

Sir Joseph Hood Dies in London, By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—Bir Joseph Hood, former member of Parliament and prominent as a financier and philanthropist, is dead. He was 67 years old. He was Deputy chairman of the British-American Tebacco Co., Ltd., and a director of several other concerns. He was a man of great wealth, maintaining homes at Wimbledon, Frinton-on-the-Sea, and London.

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\$3.45 Bound Brass Hendryz Cages, with footed base, perches and swing. \$1.95 \$3.95 11-in. Diameter Hendryz Cages, round brass; perches and swing. \$2.90 \$5.95 2-Tone Golored Bird Cages, drawer hase, perches and swing. . . . \$3.95

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James Belcastro, One of Original 28 "Public Enemies,"

agents took 41 prisoners yesterday, presumably for questioning in con-nection with a bank robbery. Those



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Will dry the hair quickly and set water waves; relieves aches and pains. Beau-tifully finished, polished nickel.

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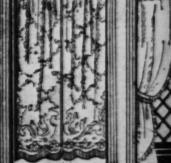
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Begins Tuesday Morning With Extraordinary Values

Kaynee Shirts and Button-On Waists

\$1.50 and \$1.95 Values . . 55c

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150 2-PIECE PAJAMAS, 8 to 18; reg. \$2.95 to \$3.50, \$1.59 150 2-PIECE PAJAMAS, 8 to 18; reg. \$2.95 to \$3.50, \$1.59 100 PAJAMAS, Kaynee, 8 to 18; reg. \$1.50 to \$1.75. 79c 25 SWEATER SETS, regularly \$4.95 to \$7.95... \$2.95 60 FLANNEL BATHROBES, 4 to 18; reg. \$7.95... \$3.95 40 BLANKET ROBES, 4 to 18; regularly \$4.95... \$2.95 300 SILK TIES, regularly \$1 to \$1.50....... 50c 100 FANCY UNDERWEAR, SHORTS, reg. 50c-75c, 39c 42 SHAKER SWEATERS, regularly \$4.95 to \$7.95, \$2.99 64 RAYON SCARFS, regularly \$4.95 to \$7.95, \$2.99 25 LUMBERJACKS, wool plaid; regularly \$4.95... \$2.95 100 WOOL JERSEY POLO SHIRTS, reg. \$1.95, \$1.19 Boys' Shops—Second Floor. Boys' Shops-Second Floor.

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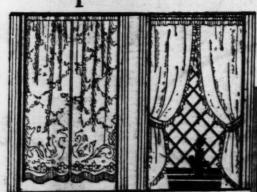
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1400 Yds. Imported & **Domestic Cretonnes** 



### Special Purchase of Men's Sweaters

\$5, \$7.50 and \$3.85 \$10 Values ......\$3

These Sweaters are of pure wool, mostly pullovers in V-neck and crew-neck styles. There are a few coat styles included. Sizes 34 to 46, in plain colors and neat patterns.

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Beautiful squares in plain colors and allover patterns. Some pure silk; others are Celanese.

Men's All-Linen Handkerchiefs 5 for 95c

Regulation-size pure linen Handkerchiefs with midget hem, offered at a new low price. Men's Furnishings-First Floor.

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An excellent selection of genuine suede jackets in gray and tan. Knit collar, cuffs and waistband. Sizes 36 to 46. Sporting Goods-First Floor



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Large 72x84-inch Comforts cov-ered with fine quality sateen in a selection of attractive patterns. Well made and generously filled with pure wool.

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200 Pieces of Fine **GLASSWARE** 

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ass Shop-Fourth Floor.

The Rev. C. N. Lathrop De- and timber by their comrades, 20

The Rev. Dr. Charles N. Lathrop, recutive secretary of the Department of Christian Social Service of the Protestant Episcopal Church, preached yesterday in Christ Church Cathedral. Discussing the unempoyment probem, Dr. Lath-

Statisticians' figures show that the realised income per capita in 1928 was \$745—that is, everyone including infants, would get the amount if our wealth were equally distributed. Our workers received as wages in 1925 \$1246 per capita A large proportion of the workmen are heads of families. If the average per capita income is \$745, you can see how possible it is in any kind of reasonably just distribution that the workman should get more

"We are rich enough to maintain a system of distribution by which each workman with a family can enjoy security—that is, a wage that is sufficient and that is steady, without fall.

Reversal of Values. "There is no excuse for our present situation. It is a result of an unjust system of distribution. Men have been turned away from our great factories when a surplus that had been put in prosperous time is turned exclusively to the mainte nance of regular stock dividends. This is a reversal of values. Hu man life, children's shoes and milk and breakfasts are all of much reater importance than stock divilends, and yet the one thing t stop in slack times is the machin-ery and with the machinery the

ayment to the workmen.

No one can deny that the bur den of hard times is carried in too large a share by the workmen alone. It is a just demand to make of our society that it distribute the burden of unemployment so that the workman will not suffer the largest part of it. No particular group is uniquely guilty. It is not my business to distribute blame. I am finding fault with nobody, but it is my duty only to remind people that in our industrial system the Gospel of Jesus Christ has been forgotten.

"I recognize that after what is called this 'cycle of unemployment is over, when prosperity begins to come back, there will be little energetic effort to obtain security for the working man. The well-to-do will be too keen on continuing to receive their major share of the country's income; the workman will be anxious only for his daily wage. People will still centered on owning things.

"It is not my business to dogma-tize as to the means. Some kind of certainty of employment, wheth-er it be through such a system as will assure a workman of his yearround work, or some kind o money payment for times of un employment, some method to dis-tribute the burden of unemploy-ment, to take the whole burden of unemployment off the backs of our labor people, looms not only as an obligation if our present capitalistic system is to continue, but particularly as a positive duty for every Christian who ventures to pray. 'Give us this day our daily bread.'

## EINSTEIN TO GIVE AUTOGRAPHS ONLY FOR BENEFIT OF CHARITY

Children of Berlin.
By the Associated Press.
PARADENA. Cal., Jan. 12.—
Hundreds of requests for autographs have arrived by mail at Albert Einstein's temperary home here. "There are too many re-quests: we've granted none," said

"If they really want them very much, for charity, the doctor will," she said. "He thinks of the poor children in Berlin. He sends as much money to help the poor as he

"So if the autograph is wanted very bad, if the letters bring, say, \$3 for the Berlin poor, the Doctor

ss for the Berlin poor, the Doctor will be happy. And pictures with autograph, say for \$5, the Doctor will be happy."

She showed her account book, which she said was the Doctor's favorite reading. It was the account of funds she denates to the Berlin poor.

RELIEF CANTEENS IN WALES

Families of 150,000 Striking Coal Miners Appeal for Aid.

By the Associated Press.

CARDIFF, Wales. Jan. 12.—Relief canteens are beginning to dot the Welsh valleys where 150,000 miners have missed two weekly pay envelopes because of the coal-strike.

envelopes because of the contactive.

There has been a flood of applications for assistance from women and children and families which are in distress. No adequate funds are available to aid the men during the stoppage, and unless decisions in the pending test cases differ from precedent they will not be granted a dole. It is the miners' contention that they are entitled to this recompense on the ground that the owners are attempting to keep them at work on illegal terms. Shopksepers met over the weekend and decided that, due to the precarious conditions, it would be impossible for them.

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The Rev. Dr. Charles N. Lathron.

All were in good spirits and al-though tired and hungry, none was known to have suffered. Trapped last Friday night when supporting timbers gave way \$00 feet under ground, allowing debris to clog the tunnel, the men probably owe their lives to the action of Welby Mor-gan, 28-year-old nomie man.

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nvestment Bankers' Head Fears Entry of the Government Into Business.

threatens to put the Federal Government into the field of business "It is contrary to the basic prin ciples of our Government, which

"This principle of freedom an ship between our government an

result from the entrance of Go

lieve such regulation should vate enterprise and with the prop

that businesses thus created, em-ploying thousands of people and providing income to the owners of with direct governmental competiters, it dominates. Once injure established business by governmen competition and the source of

record of government, municipal has not been reassuring, either as we feel that politically adminis privileges and exemptions, has no ace in this country.

sound proposal should further threaten the progress of business."

THREE BURNED TO DEATH Child, 3, Seriously Injured When Mother Uses Oil on Fire. By the Associated Press.

folmes, 6 years old, died. The family had returned from Holmes was alone with her childiately was a mass of flames. The fire spread through the room, ig-niting the clothing of the children. Mrs. Holmes managed to reach a telephone and tell of her plight before she collapsed. The tele-phone operator argument activities.

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LOOSE CANADIS 5 lbs. 10

**Bacon Strips** 

An Entering Wedge.
"The proposed Norris bill is, i the Government can manufacture ower, build transmission lines and sell that power, then it can with almost any line of business and

ions, the fact the measure has been pushed forward during this time of depression and general un-certainty commands special attention. It is times like these that breed visionary and harmful schemes. That has been true of every period of depression. Men of normally sound judgment are affected by the general uncertainty of business and, therefore, are tem-

sound projects. "Muscle Shoals has been a troublesome problem ever since the World War. It is significant that many visionary plans in relation to Muscle Shoals did not succeed during the intervening prosperous years. Now, that the indications are that the country is beginning to emerge from the hardships of a world-wide depression, it is partic-ularly unfortunate that this un-

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 12. remained alive of four members of a family burned in a coal oil exsion in the home near Clarksis serious. Mrs. Pearle Holmes the mother, who tried futilely to save her three children while her own terday in a hospital hare. Previous to her death Eldon Dale Holmes, 11 months oid, and Viola Fay

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In planning breakfast menus it good to remember that there are

manage, for it is simply put in a about 30 minutes, or until the stems in a hurry. Fried oysters are not can be easily plerced with a fork. The combination of fat, no bursting of sausages, and melted butter, hollandale sauce or mayonnaise. mashed potatoes, a raw cabbage salad and a green vegetable they make a cold weather dinner that can be offered with pride to any-

> For two people buy half a pint, or a dozen and a half large oysters, depending on the way in which they are sold in your locality. In some sections systems are sold by the pint or quart, in other much a dozen or so much apiece.

When the oysters come into the house, put them at once in the icebox if you are not ready to cook them. This applies to all meat and fish-never leave them standing in the kitchen.

The oysters may be fried in deep fat (this is preferable) or in fat in a heavy frying pan. In either case the fat must be heated to brown a small piece of bread in 40 econds, or to 375 degrees. If they are cooked in the frying pan each oyster will have to be turned after it is brown on one side. When cooked in deep fat they brown all over at once.

Fried Oysters. When ready to cook the oysters, drain them thoroughly. Beat one egg until foamy and one table-spoon cold water, one-half teaspoon salt and a little pepper. Grind or grate stale breadcrumbs until you have one and one-fourth cupfuls. Season these with onehalf teaspoon salt.
Dip the oysters one at a time

in the crumbs, then in the egg, and then roll them in crumbs again until they are thoroughly coated.
When they are all egged and
crumbed in this way, put the fat
kettle on to heat. If deep fat
method is used have about two
inches of fat in the kettle; if a frying pan is preferred, see that it is a deep and heavy one and put about half an inch of fat in it. Use any of the cooking fats prefered—those of vegetable origin are considered a little easier of digestion. Do not try to use butter as it cannot be heated to the reuired temperature without burn-

When the fat is hot enough, put in the oysters and cook about three minutes, or until golden brown. Remove from the fat, drain on soft paper and keep hot in the over until ready to serve. Paper toweling or paper napkins are good to drain fried foods as they are so absorbent. Put a layer of them in a large shallow pan and let it stand in a moderate oven with the door open while the oysters are cook-ing. When drained, the oysters should be crisp and free from ex-

If the fat is not hot enough when the oysters are put in the crumb coating will probably loosen and break off as it becomes grease soaked. Test the fat before adding the oysters as that is the only way to be sure of the tempera-

fried in the same way. Scallops need scalding in boiling water, then draining and drying on a towel before dipping in crumbs and egg.

A tasty way to serve

## PRUNES

Instrant of cooking them in the ordinary way, try this:

Put them into a pan or dish, cover with cold water, allow to stand a few minutes, then drain.

Or steam them till they're soft and inity.

and juicy. You'll be surprised how good

You'll be surprised how good they are.

Prunes prepared this way should be tender, thin-skinned, "fruity," sound and whole in every way. That's just another way to say they should be SUNSWEETS, the cream of California's crop.

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Quality Produce

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Real Mexican Style CANS 23C

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SAUERKRAUT 1 5c GROUND MEAT . 25c BOILING BEEF Short Rib. 2 Lb. 25c LARD Open Kettle 2 Lbs. 19c

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Spinach . . 2 No. 2 25c.

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Peas . . . . . . . . 2 KANS 29c Apricots ..... No. 234 29c

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Tomato Sauce . 4 CANS 25c Tomatoes .... 2 NO. 2 29c Cherries ROYAL ANNE NO. 21/2 39c Bartlett Pears ... NO. 2 19c Sardines ..... 2 TINS 21c Tomato Juice ... CAN 10c

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Coffee Red Circle 1h. 29c	33c	- 4c
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Swansdown Cake Flour Phr. 29c	32c	- 3e
Cheese Lunchoon Lh. 25c	31c	- 6c
Soda Crackers N. R. C. 2 Lin. 25c	30c	- 5c
Tea Grandmother's	20c	
Karo Syrup Label 32c	36c	- 4c
Camay Soap 3 case 23c	25c	—2e
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Creamo Pkg. 19C Creamo Nut, Lb. 17c Texas Seedless Grapefruit

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**Oranges** 

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Pickled, Lean Plate Corned Beef

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4 Lbs. of Food for 25c! Think of It! Pork Hocks

Sauerkraut, lb., 5c 2 lbs. of 25c

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Pickle Loaf

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Each 10C



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Dried Prunes Size	2 24	Lbs.	15c
Pink Salmon	2	File Care	23c
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**Cut Beets** 2 No. 2 19c

**≢** Peanut Butter 13-0s. 21c CLOVERBAN FINEST E Chili Sauce

12-0s. 23c 3 m 10c **∠** Candy Bars



**RED OR YELLOW** Onions

2 LBS. 5C

TENNESSEE NANCY HALL LB. 5C Sweet Potatoes

LARGE BLACK TWIG LBS. 25c Apples

Prices Outside St. Louis and County

Slightly Higher Because of Transportation

## NAKSUN CKEDITUKS

Attorney Says They Will Accept Plan to Rehabilitate Petroleum Company.

Creditors of the Warson Petro-leum Co., a fuel oil distributing firm in the Paul Brown Building, which was thrown into receiver-ship last month, would accept a corganisation plan sponsored by a group of shareholders in the Waron Petroleum Co. Founders' Syn-licate, a subsidiary. Edward A. nske, attorney for a group of ditors, said today.

"At a meeting Saturday,"
Henske said, "attended by about
20 creditors of the Warsen company and representatives of Syndi-cate shareholders, it was agreed to ettle about \$105,000 in unsecured claims against the company at 10 cents on the dollar. We do not anticipate any objection to this proposal as it is obvious that cred-ters will receive nothing at all if the receivership continues and the firm is liquidated.

"The Syndicate shareholders who have, I think about \$150,000 worth of the participation certificates, the ent on the success of the Warson Petroleum Co., will raise additional apital to operate the company. If the plan goes through the com-pany will receive \$25,000 at once for operating expenses, and more in the future if necessary."

Receiver's Report.
The report of Receiver Isaac N. Brown and his attorney, W. H. Woodward, said in part:

"Developments since that time (appointment of the receiver) demnstrate without question that the orporation is hopelessly insolvent, that the business cannot be carried on by the receiver, and future acivities must be devoted exclusively to preserving the remaining as-

offices indicate that about \$279,000 worth of the syndicate stock was sold by Rufus G. Pearson, president and director of the Warson Co. and its subsidiary, and about \$130,000 of this amount was turned over to the Warson Petroleum Co. No accounting has been found for about \$150,000 balance

Attorney Henske said today only about \$150,000 of the Syndicate shares were outstanding, in his pinion, the remainder having been repurchased by the company. Sales Letter Criticised.

Although examination of the

books disclosed that the Warson Petroleum Co. had lost nearly \$165,000 in less than three years. a prospectus issued in 1925 described the stock as a "sound basis of investment, offering not only dependability lut exceedingly genrous profit returns,"

A letter over the signature of Glen Graham, a salesman for the ompany, urging the purchase of the Syndicate shares on the grounds that "a United States bond could be no safer," and "we are precisely the same as a bank, are under the jurisdiction of the State Finance oner, and have been examined twice by bank examiners in the last six months" was criticised by Finance Commis Cantley in 1926.

Pearson explained to Cantley that the letter was sent out without his knowledge and agreed to correct he erroneous statements it con-

As has been told, the receiver's report indicates that losses to syndicate shareholders and creditors of the Warson company will exceed

EXPLOSION AND FIRE WRECK DWELLING WITH \$5000 LOSS Front of Building at 5026-28 Shaw Avenue Brown Out; Roof Collapses. An explosion and fire, thought to

have been caused by escaping gas, wrecked a frame dwelling at 5026-28 Shaw avenue last night.

The building was occupied by the amilies of Joseph Deleberta and Alphonse Sigman, who were not at home. The blast aroused the neigh-borhood at 10:30 o'clock, blowing out the front of the building and causing the roof to collapse. Due to the frame construction, the

flames made considerable headway before firemen arrived. District Fire Chief Dunsford, who placed the damage at \$5000, report-ed that an investigation showed that explosion probably was caused by a leak in a gas conn n and his wife and their four children, who occupied the west section of the house, were away from home all day . Deleberta had taken his five children to a movie,

while his wife visited friends. The building, one story and a half, was built a number of years ago as a temporary school, later being converted into a double dwell-

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON URGES UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

He Tells Western Catholic Union
Committees and Doles Are
Not Satisfactory Solutions.
Government insurance against
unemployment and old age was
advocated by Archbishop Glennon
in an address before members of
the Western Catholic Union, a fraternal insurance organization, at
Hotel Chase last night.
"Committees and doles are not

"Committees and doles are not successful in solving the problems of unemployment and old age," Archbishop Glennon said. "Some form of insurance will have to be opted by the Government to pre-nt the return of conditions now

About 500 persons attended the inner, at which F. W. Heckenip, president of the organiza

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AND QUEEN SAY 600D-BY TO ROUND TABLE DELEGATES

Drama-Music Movies-Society

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the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jas. 12.—King George and Queen Mary bade farewell to be Indian delegates to the round able conference at Buckingham blice this morning.

Nearly a hundred Indians, insiding Princes in the ceremonial reas and many Indian women. Athered in the big picture gallery the palace before filing into the late drawing room, where their aleastes received them.

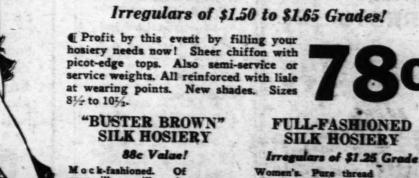
The Indian round table conference will end on Monday morning, was officially announced tonight, a Ramsay MacDonald's prosumement of the Government's dian policy probably will be made

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### Radio Preacher Delivers FRMAN CROWDS Delayed Sermon; Blames EER CHANCELLOR **Peace Treaty for Depression**

The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit Assails Down With Hunger Dic-Versailles Pact and Atator" Shouts Throng at tempt to Get "Blood Money" From Germany.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 12.— From the rambling, shingled Shrine HE SAYS IN SPEECH of the Little Flower, on the outskirts of Detroit, thousands of radio listeners last night heard its uerts He Cannot Govern rastor, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, deliver the sermon on the Versailles peace treaty, which he post-poned a week ago on a warning that it was "objectionable" on ecoomic grounds.

In beginning his sermon, Father Coughlin announced he had received more than \$00,000 letters from radio listeners urging him to continue his sermons without reagainst last night's speech, relayed BERLIN. Jan. 12.-That Ger- to him by the Columbia Br heading into the most ing System from some of its listen statement that he was free to go on that culminated in the ahead with his talks without revi of a republic is sion if it was his opinion the audi-

nomic in subject, but are based upon Roman Catholic principles, chiefly as enunciated in the lebs. encyclical of Pope Leo XIII. They have gone without public comment from the Catholic heirarchy.

Assails Peace Treaty.
Carrying on his consideration of the present unemployment and do- many met in Locarno. National Socialists or pression, discussed in previous serthe other are developilluous spirit which
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ion greeted him with tion of Congress to take prompt action in appropriating funds for hu-man food during the present crisis, and declared that objectors who City Hall; but mobs regarded charity as "degrading" ellor to its very in such a situation as now obtains, were without logical foundation for

their stand.

"I am grateful." he said in opening, and only a clubing his sermon, "for the more than and better than \$90, soing to American banks throughout the nation.

When Stressmann was removed port interests are affected, including the stress are affected. on us this week. Almost without hbishop at Breslau, the exception that have protested had a similar experiagainst any curtailment of free Catholics must share p's door red during the credit with Jews and Protestants for their fine sentiments. I shall

now give the unpreachable ser wening heard nothing in Neisse insults, and i Give us bread." Civil War. This pulpit has no inflated stock prices came tumbling Ratibor, the Chancelhimself vigorously:

Ratibor, the Statement that it is not a begun four years ago when his

cannot stand this concern of religion for obviously it parish was \$80,000 in debt, are n." he declared is the province of morality and refinanced by donations sent by radio

cerned not with policies but with policies but with policies but with person is a said to be about \$10,000 a week. When he took charge of the principles. I cannot continue per Germany by telling where resolity lies. I cannot continue per Germany if it is not possible per germany it is said to be about \$10,000 a week.

When he took charge of the for the man who advocates radical revolution as the solution of the

problem.

"Revolution is not needed in church capacity 500 — had in-"Revolution is not needed in America. What we do need is a creased to 5000: WMAQ at Chicago arbitrations by which the king can be reduced. Security of the principles that and WLW at Cincinnati were added have been shelved by the new school which identifies prosperity casting on the Columbia chain. ust establish a foreign with the international regime of a Until lasta week, when continua-

Attempt to Ruin Germany.

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The he representatives of the powers in the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles.

"New colonies and territories ciation such as, for instance, pro-

"New colonies and territories were contributed to England with the stroke of a pen," he said. "Countries were parceled out without regard for national language to have prize of this compromise beginning of a series of segioning of a series of segionic segioni

years with the obvious intention of ruining her.

"There was no forgiveness there; tures, dark eyes and black hair combed straight back from the forehead. He was born in Canada the name of Christ was forbidden of American parents and was ormention. But in the deliberations of that august body of gentlemen

Associated Press.
DON, Jan. 12.—King George of human misery.

"From the beginning the banker made the mistake of accepting the honesty and validity of the Treaty of Versailles. He did not secutionize the contract, did not see that it was not entered into freely by both sides.

Crystallizing Blood Money.

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The was 75 years old.

**CHASE BANK HEAD URGES REDUCTION** IN TARIFF, WAGES

The REV. CHARLES E. COUGHLIN.

who declared that Germany did not

begin to co-operate in meeting rep-

rations demands until 1925, when

Premier Briand of France and For-

eign Minister Stresemann of Ger-

from \$91 to \$61.

Bonds Fall, Market Crashes.

tion of his sermons had become an issue, his mail had been totaling

Albert H. Wiggin Also Allied Debts.

FOR LOWER TAX

Declares Most Serious Adverse Factor Is Inability of Foreign Nations to Pay Obligations.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 12,—Recomfor reduction of interallied war

annual report.
"The most serious of the adverse factors affecting business," his report asserts, "is the inability of the Federal Reserve System has said figurer money than foreign countries to obtain dollars in amount sufficient both to make prevailed during 1930 would have interest and amortization pay-ments on their debts to us and to buy our exports in adequate vol-

"There were other conferences," he went on, "and the result was an "From the middle of 1924 to came a ne wmeeting of interna- and amortization charges the fortional bankers. The Young plan eign countries have to meet and to was born. The mountains of Gewas born. The mountains of Ge-neva groaned and brought forth a foreign market.

Suggests Tariff Cut.
"Our alternative today is, there-"At this time in America interest was surprisingly low. Hundreds of thousands were investing in the iffs or readjustment to our greatly stock market. We had prosperity. reduced volume of exports. The To this market millions of dollars hurden of this readjustment, now in reparations bonds were sold at under way, falls with particular from the German political scene ing automobiles, copper, oil and and the Briand government collapsed, the speaker continued, the we can work through it, producing

market value of the bonds fell less for export and more for the domestic market. A reduction in tariff made in the interest not of change but of stability would still "And so," he said, "the cat was leave us our general protective tar-"Cancellation or reduction of the interallied debts has been increasingly discussed throughout the world. This question has an im-

HOLY MAN FORBIDS VILLAGERS TO FLEE FROM LAVA STREAM

Volcano in Java Again Active and Town Is in Danger of Destruction.

by the Associated Press.

BATAVIA, Java, Jan. 12.— Trusting implicitly in the ability of Says U. S. Should Start a holy man to stay, an onrushing stream of lava, residents of a small Move for Cut in the Inter- village at the foot of Merapi, Javan volcano, refused today to leave their homes.

Authorities, fe rful lest the volcano, which has begun a serious new eruption, might overwhelm ON CAPITAL GAINS the town at any hour, were considering forceful evacuation of the

The holy man refused to allow the people to leave. The rush of lava was in the same direction as in the eruption of a few weeks ago. There was considerable anxiety in the neighborhood apart from the threatened village, where all was

gains tax from 12 % per cent to nendation that as a measure of regated for reduction of the pub-

debts is made by Albert H. Wiggin, do not know whether we shall see chairman of the governing board lower prices in the stock market of the Chase National Bank, in his now selling for less than they will

In reference to the easy money tem, he said firmer money than which "would have reduced the violent

labor and welfare leaders, who have repeatedly warned against such reductions.

er than the market situation jusbusiness has proved its good will in dealing with labor on this point in the past year, and in many industries may reasonably ask labor many manufacturing lines. In time to accept a moderate reduction of wages designed to reduce costs and to increase both employment and

the buying power of labor." Wiggin sald it is not possible to business recovery, but he believes of the depression and that the next

After surveying the movements of business over last year, Wiggin says: "The year end level in the ing sown in Germany ligion.

"With politics, religion is not concerned. The church is not Dyss. So far, the as kept still; but if shall open the eyes y telling where replaced to the principles.

"In the present crisis, the lattitle Flower parish, at Woodward to the product of the product of the product of the control of the justice of cancellation, I am firmly convinced it would be good business for our government to initiate a reduction in these debts at this time."

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These causes Wiggin lists as fol-

Impediments in international



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JEWISH LEADER DIES AT AGE OF 82

> Retired New York Merchant Gave \$3,000,000 to Charity in Effort to Get Rid of Vast Fortune.

WITH BROTHER, HE **BUILT MACY FIRM** 

Established Milk Stations for Poor and Aided Needy in Panic of 1893 Funeral Tomorrow.

not more than 7½ per cent, with York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. the proceeds from such taxes seggood business the Government of the United States initiate a move for reduction of interallied war stability.

4:30 a. m. yesterday in his apartRegarding securities, he said: "I ment in the Hotel San Remo, in his many messages of condolence were lovered to the central Lumany messages of condolence were lovered to the central Lueighty-third year. He had been confined to his bed for two weeks from heart disease and high blood pressure. He had been ailing for no public announcement of his se

> daughter, Mrs. Irving Lehman, wife known were distributed at once to breaks in the stock market in the autumn and would have strengthened the liquidity of the general banking situation today."
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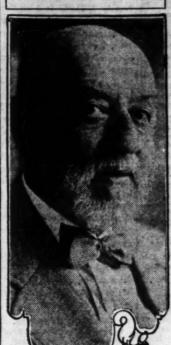
With Mr. Straus' death there passes the last of the three Straus for their charity. Isadore, famous "It is not true that high wages as a merchant in the building up o make prosperity," said Wiggin. R. H. Macy & Co., went down with "Instead prosperity makes high the White Star liner Titanic in 1912; wages. When wages are kept high- Oscar, once Ambassador to Turkey, tifies, employment and the buying of President Roosevelt, died several power of labor fall off. American years ago. years ago.

News of Mr. Straus death spread

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PHILANTHROPIST DEAD



reecived by son and daughter.

Funeral Tomorrow Morning. The funeral will be held at 10 ple Emanu-El. In accordance with have been the underlying motive several years, but there had been Mr. Straus' last wishes, only the of the conflict, in which several simplest service will be held and persons were slain." will be placed in a plain pine cas-At his hedside when he died were ket. Flowers which reached his lary headquarters here by Maj. J. his son, Nathan Straus Jr., and his home soon after his death became

Straus, is in Paris and was notified cards will be issued or invitations by cable. Mr. Straus' wife died May sent out. Mr. Straus did not want the funeral to be attended by a select throng of the socially or po-litically prominent or the wealthy, but desired that any who cared to come might be admitted. There will be no eulogy. Prof.

William Lyons Phelps of Yale will ported, while an undetermined read a brief account of Mr. Straus' number of Colorums were slain life, and Psalms will be read by Dr. when Constabulary forces stormed temple, and by Nathan Krass, also barricaded themselves after burnof the temple, as well as Rabbi ing the Constabulary barracks, the

**BURN AMERICAN** FLAG DURING RAID

Spurred by Red Propaganda, Colorums Attack Village of Tayuq, in Luzon, and Capture City Hall.

MANY ARE SLAIN BY CONSTABULARY

Three Civilians Killed in Fighting at Convent -Leader of Religious Cult and His Aid Captured.

MANILA, Jan. 12 .- A staff correspondent of the Manila Tribune today reported that religious fanatics who raided the central Lu-

flag after capturing the city hall. "Fanaticism, spurred by Red propaganda,' he added, "seems to

An official report to Constabu-C. Quimbo, Intelligence however, said: "Physical evidence

Constabulary officials admitted land trouble may have been the

The fanatics, known as "Colo ums," attacked and captured the town early yesterday. Three civi:-



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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Charges Missouri Tax Laws Are Impro erly Applied.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

C ONSIDERABLE time, money and effort are being expended in behalf of and against the tax recommendations of the State Survey Commission. It is ad-mitted by all that the revenues of both the local and State governments must be augmented if these governments are to function properly. That being true, it is remarkably strange the obvious nethod to raise revenue, which is the proper application of the present taxation laws, in neither suggested nor used.

There is not a community in Missouri in which property, either personal or real, is assessed as the law contemplates.

A check of the mortgage records and the bank balances will disclose in every county the fact that only a very small per cent of the mortgage notes are returned for taxation, that money assessed never approaches the amounts on deposit further fact that there is a wide diver gence in the loan values of real estate and the values returned for assess In these matters, the black land counties of North Missouri and the cities

of the State are more guilty than the of the State. In order to maintain local institutions, it is necessary for the less wealthy counties to insist upon high vallow valuations and minimum levies, furnishes sufficient revenue. A few years ago the writer had occasion to observe that a farm in Johnson County, which at proximately \$100,000, did not return in taxes an amount equal to a Yarm in

nents of many of the large industrial institutions, loan companies, investment houses, etc., with the financial tionment. statements of the same concerns would possibly show a discrepancy to be viewed with alarm—particularly by the official

Louis. There are those communities, however, where some find it profitable to hand the assessing agency a few dollars to avoid paying many times that amount in taxes.

And it is probable that St. Louis might

and then, to paraphrase Amos, "Wouldn' DODGER. Piedmont, Mo.

### Resents Comparison of Reed With Norris To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

N your editorial of Dec. 28, under caption of "The Third Party," you discusand draw a parallel between an effort to read Senator Norris out of the Repub-James A. Reed out of the Democratic

the presidential attitude is concerned, Hoover is silent on the integrity of any cause." I think the wets and drys largely agree that it was the truth. E. BOWLIN.

### Missouri's Redistricting Law. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TT is commonly conceded that, unless the automatic apportionment plan is favor to which the facts do not entitle him. upset at Washington, the present General Assembly will have devolved upon it the duty of redistricting for congressional representation under the new

However, the law for Missouri reads When any new apportionment shall be ed States, whereby the number of shall be increased or diminish off the State into as many districts ongressional districts are the same), so (Revised Statutes 1919, Sec. 5236;

### DODGING THE ISSUE.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment, which eministers the finances of the city of St. Louis, has introduced in the Board of Aldermen an ordinan widing for a 5 per cent tax upon the receipts of

tion, for a \$15,000,000 bond issue to expand them. pea Some of the institutions, particularly the Koch Hostarium, are acutely in need of expansion. Comp-troller Noite insists that present municipal revenues Senate had confirmed. will neither expand them nor maintain them when Grant, Hayes and Cleveland all protested against

Sec. 2.—All persons, firms and corporations that shall collect or receive money paid for ad-mission to any theater, moving picture, exhibition, circus, billiard and pool room, and bowling alley, shall deduct from their receipts 5 per cent thereof not later than 24 hours after such money shall have been collected or received; and shall pay said 5 per cent to the Comptroller of the City of St. Louis within such time.

Sec. 3.—The Comptroller is hereby authorized to take such steps that may be necessary for the checking of such receipts and the collection of the city's percentage, and in pursuance of the au-thority hereby conferred, may assign employes of his office to supervise collection of money paid for admission to such theaters, moving pictures, exhibitions, circuses, billiard and pool rooms, and bowling alleys, and if necessary to examine the books of all persons handling such receipts and

to amusement proprietors and their patrons! The saud and Draper did not wait for their colleagues to Board of Estimate and Apportionment is dodging the join them. They met Dec. 23 and notified all employed important issue of property assessments and taxes in of the commission, except the clerical force, that the the city. The nulsance taxes it proposes are at best law automatically ended their tenure. The Senate had a makeshift, and once we have had such a precedent confirmed the appointments with grave misgivings there will be no end to the devious and annoying To have those misgivings apparently confirmed with nations with maximum levies, while in the municipality will seek to squeeze such suddenness naturally enraged it. This accounts the more favored sections the opposite, money out of the people. The Post-Dispatch has been for the haste with which it acted, as it explains the money out of the people. The Post-Dispatch has been for the haste with which it acted, as it explains the calling attention to this situation for years. It knows untenableness of the position it took. Other Senates full well that the city has not sufficient revenues to have been no happier in similar conflicts with the maintain a modern American metropolis, as it also chief executive, nor except by overt acts such as that that time had an appraised value of ap- knows where the remedy lies. The remedy lies in taken against Johnson have they been any more sucproperty taxes. When Mr. Kiel was Mayor he often cessful. Wayne County valued at \$20,000.

Boasted that property taxes in St. Louis were lower of the county investigation of the than in any other American city. That was true, and of the power issue in national politics and its threat sment prevalent in St. it is in the main true today. It is the reason our to Republican solidarity in 1932. Mr. Hoover resents only to many citizens of St Louis but to municipal revenues are inadequate, and until we go what he terms an imputation by the Senate that he the law-making bodies now sitting at Jef. to the root of the matter and apply the remedy we is on the side of the power interests, but where is on City as well. A comparison of the can only bedevil ourselves with such proposals as he? The Senate is trying to smoke him out. If the that just made by the Board of Estimate and Appor- Muscle Shoals bill passes, will be veto Government

Two years ago a committee appointed by the Cham- upon that. The Senate is giving Mr. Hoover an opber of Commerce and the Real Estate Exchange in- portunity to consider what the political consequence vited here John A. Zangerle, whose success as as might be. As to the members of the Federal Power sessor of Cleveland has made him a national reputa- Commission, they can easily show whether they are one would naturally hesitate to tion. Mr. Zangerle made available to the committee on the side of the interests or the side of the people. impugn the integrity or sincerity of purpose of any of the officialdom of St. the reserve archive of the plan which had solved If they are on the wrong side, the President should the revenue problem of his own city, but the matter depose them. It is neither possible nor proper to ended when our own assessor, Mr. Gehner, after vis- get rid of them in the way proposed by the Senate. iting Cleveland and several other cities, contented Neither is it thinkable that the Senate will, as Senhimself upon the whole with our own system. The ator Wheeler proposes, revenge itself upon the Power strength of the Cleveland plan is the unit feature, Commission by refusing appropriations for it. Reprobable that be bound in the favoritism either to corporate or private venge is beneath the dignity of the Senate. about the property owners is prevented. The Bureau of Muso-called attempts of the rural legislators nicipal Research has found the assessment of St. to shoulder the burden of taxation upon the cities of the State. For the "yaps" Louis property honeycombed with inconsistency. Nor an agency directed to make an honest and seek an amendment of the Constitution necessary portant public service in the early life of the late to increase our property taxes. All we have done is President and Chief Justice which was obscured by to evade the issue, to plead the impediment of law his later achievements. He was the first Governor

last to such proposals as that just made. Wake up, St. Louis!

### THE FIGHT ON DAVIS.

An effort to expel James J. Davis of Pennsylvania from the United States Senate will be made by Senlione party and an earlier effort to read ator Nye of the Senate Campaign Funds Investigating Committee, before which it was disclosed that Most Norris Republicans I have spoken \$1,200,000 was spent to put over the Republican with resent comparing Norris with Reed ticket in Pennsylvania. In the case of Senator Newany sense, manner or form. So far as berry, whose expenditures totaled some \$195,000, it was declared by a Senate committee that the use of reliability of Senator Norris, while the so much money to elect a man is dangerous to the onduct of Senator Reed caused the then perpetuity of free government. Newberry resigned Democratic President Wilson to say he in face of almost certain expulsion. The Senate "incapable of sustained allegiance to refused to seat William S. Vare of Pennsylvania, for whom enormous sums were spent, and Frank L. Smith of Illinois, whe received campaign contributions from the Insulis while still sitting as chairman of the Illinois Commerce Commission, which had jurisdiction over Insull utilities. To permit Davis to retain his seat would be discrimination in his

### WONDERS NEVER CEASE.

for nearly 500 years. Mary, Queen of Scots still erhood in America where the lawyer springs to the tention was 1000 hectares, or 2470 acres, of land. One dental advertising. The London lawyer must maincommune claimed it. So did its neighbor. Each de tain dignity and respect. He may not thrust himself clared its document of title was lost. The odds were forward on pain of being pushed violently back. He even and the fight bitter. Judge after judge did his may not even sue for his fee-this in the tradition best to settle the matter. Down through the hoary of the old Roman juris-consults, men of learning. centuries of Maria Theresa, the Leopolds and Frans leisure and wealth, whose reward for upholding the State, the legislators and even the Governor in his blennial message to the Assembly are mistaken as to wherein lies the ghosts of shadowy yesterdays went away won-last twelve month.

ROBERT N. JONES.

ROBERT N. JONES.

Which is a shining reminder that while there is life "Yes, I'm a flop," sighs the mounted cop.

there is hope that each of us shall pet quaff the of the gods.

### THE POWER COMMISSION CONTROVERST.

The controversy between Mr. Hoover and the Senate over recent appointments to the Federal Power onflict formed the basis of President Johnson's im passed over his head by Congress and requiring pital for tubercular patients, and the City Sani- the President to obtain the consent of the Senate to

they are expanded. According to Alderman Lohr, the tenure of office law, and in Cleveland's second chairman of the Committee on Public Welfare, Koch term it was repealed. The principle involved in the Hospital has a waiting list of 250, while the tubercu- controversy between the Senate and Mr. Hoover is lar patients are being cared for in temporary wards the same. The President has been asked to return to the at the Isolation and City hospitals. He also reports Senate for reconsideration the names of three memthat at the City Sanitarium 2245 patients are housed bers of the new Federal Power Commission to whom in quariers for 2400, while at the City Infirmary and he has already issued commissions, and he refuses to Training School for Feeble-minded Children, at the do it. He reminds the Senate that it confirmed the Convalescent Hospital, and at the institution for nominations of these men last Dec. 19 and 20, and he is feeble-minded Negro children, physical capacities are joined by Attorney-General Mitchell in the opinion greatly overtaxed. So there is no doubt about the that he is under no compulsion to return the names That is right. If he were under any compulsion to The bill sent to the Board of Aldermen is very return them it would be a serious encroachment upon drastic. It proposes to levy a 5 per cent tax upon the powers of the executive. The rules of the Senate the gross receipts of public amusement, and says in itself stipulate that it may reconsider nominations it has confirmed "on the same day on which the vote was taken or on the next two days of actual executive session." Inasmuch as the Senate adjourned immedistely after confirming Smith, Garsand and Draner and was not in executive session again until after the holidays, when Senator Walsh immediately made his motion for reconsideration, the Senate's action is in strict accord with its own rules. It is an instance in which the prerogatives of the President obviously take precedence over Senate rules.

The Senate, of course, knew this. It was merely expressing its indignation over the haste with which these three men, who constitute a majority of the Power Commission, met and discharged the solicitor Charles F. Russell, and the chief accountant, William V. King. Both Russell and King have been thorns in the sides of the power interests, and to dismiss them summarily was an affront to the Senate. There What an unconscionable nuisance all that would be are five members of the commission, but Smith, Gar-

operation as Mr. Coolidge did? A great deal depends

### TAFT IN MANILA

Authorization by Congress of a monument to William Howard Taft in Manila calls attention to an and the power of tradition, a neglect which comes at General of the Philippine Islands, and as such it was his task first to deal with the many vexatious problems arising out of the unfriendly feeling which the natives had for their new white-skinned guardians. President McKinley took him from the deanship of law in the University of Cincinnati in 1900 to make him president of the Philippine Commission, and a year later he became Governor ex-officio on the estab lishment of civil government.

The delicate matter of the 400,000 acres of confis cated church lands he settled in a personal interview with Pope Leo XIII. As a result the estates became available to Filipines for farming and opened the way for agricultural development. As Secretary of War he continued his interest in the islands, convening the Legislature in 1907, and in later years as well their problems were to him matters of concern. Manila is a fitting place for a memorial to Ohio's distinguished son.

### ETHICAL STANDARDS

American attorneys at law may snicker at the sol emn professional dispensation in London allowing barristers—that is what trial lawyers are called over there—to speak over the radio if their names and photographs are not used in connection with the broadcast. A scruple on such a point is perhaps a Solomonic wisdom has just settled a lawsuit in quaint hangover in the conservative land of Coke and Rumania after it had dragged through the courts Blackstone quaint, that is, in the eyes of the brothmade of the members to be elected to possessed her head and the Spanish Armada rode the forum to expound his theory of this and that on all main when the controversy began. The bone of con- occasions, appropriate or not, for the sake of inci-Joseph every attempt at arbitration failed. None of the suggested solutions suited both sides. Not long make. All this is amusing, even astounding, in ago the dispute was taken under advisement again. The new judge in his "anxiety to close the suit this contury," by chance recommended that each commune take half the land and call it quits. It was done forthwith, and the flesh of the present and a dozen or more such cases in St. Louis within the



END OF THE FIRST ROUND AT JEFFERSON CITY.

### What's the Matter With Radio?

Advertisers' dominance over programs has disappointed predictions of radio's great cultural influence; other nations, notably England, have acted to maintain high level of broadcasting; in education, Federal bureau's instruction for presentation on level of 13-year-olds indicates trend; condition laid to indifference of the public.

William Orton of the Smith College Faculty in the Atlantic Monthly (Reprinted by Special Permission)

FEW years ago we were hearing, from Admirals, Generals, politicians, inven-tors, and even quite normal people, ecstatic prophecies of what the radio industry would accomplish for "the glory and honor of our country," "the cause of international understanding," and the dissemination of culture and enlightenment on every hand. It may, of course, be true that subsequent development of radio fulfills Gen. Harbord's conception of "the glory or of our country." But whether we can accept recent assurances of the broadcasters as to the culture and enlightenment is not so certain

Broadcasting in America began, and has largely remained, in the almost unchecked ontrol of the owners of radio patents and the manufacturers of radio receiving sets. If people were to be induced to buy the sets, there must be something on the air for them to listen to. It was at this point that the Governments of other countries took hold. But the United States Govern ment did not manage to get an effective control even of wave lengths until 1927; and by that time the good old dogmas of idualism and non-interference had built a ring fence around the business.

For a business is what it very rapidly became. The manufacturing concerns which had originally regarded broadcasting as a necessary expense incidental to the sale of radio sets conceived the idea of turning the sales force into an independent source of ne. The one demand for the use of radio channels that had money behind it -the Government being barred-was that of the advertisers; the size of the demand, and the amount of the meney, exceeded all

Accordingly, "unsponso that is, programs provided and paid for by the broadcasting station—which were at first the mainstay of broadcasting, came to occupy a mere fraction of the time. The main business of the 600-odd stations now licensed is simply to make money for their owners. Broadcasting is more expensive than ever; but it is no longer the makers or the buyers of radio sets who pay the expense—it is the advertisers.

No other first-class power has so callous ly sold its heritage of technique for such mess of pottage. Compared with other nations in its use of the new means of communication, the land of opportunity looks more like the land of lest opportunities. The current American assumption, that every advance in technique is ipso facto an advance in civilization, has nowhere had so devastating an exposure. But the blame so devastating an exposure. But the blame lies not solely, nor even mainly, with the broadcasting companies. It rests mainly upon the shoulders of the American people. It must be emphatically asserted that the number of people who are concerned about the American situation in broadcasting is a small and weak minority. The broadcasting companies know this, however little the intellectual may like to admit it. The general public is pretty well satisfied.

Why should ft not be? It has entertainment, distraction, in abundance. To call

the entertainment free is to take liberties with economics; but the public is not called upon, as it is elsewhere, to pay directly. Take education for instance. The Fed-

eral Bureau of Education, in an instruction sheet circulated under its auspices, says: Write out your exact wording. Begin with one or more striking statements. Present your specialty on the level of 13-yearolds. Do not overrate the intelligence of Here, at any rate, is one of the reasons

for the sorry story of radio education in America. The kind of education that can be made to conform with the conception is not the sort of thing in which the best of the country can be deeply interested. Broadcasting stations with an educational aim have had, generally speaking, to confine their major efforts to courses of the "home economics" or mildly vocational type, and even at that have had to do a good deal of padding.

The British Broadcasting Corporation is public monopoly, ultimately responsible, not to a group of private stockholders head ed by the radio manufacturers, but to the elected representatives of the people in Parliament. In contrast to the United States Bureau of Education, it proceeds on the assumption that a people capable of self-government will be largely composed of adults; and its activities provide a striking comment on the 13-year-old theory. It broadcasts, for instance, whole operas. But do the people listen? Well, the sales of libretti of broadcast operas run to close on 1,000,000 annually.

The wholesale exploitation of sound in the various perversions of money getting is a far werse thing than the descration of the countryside by billboards. It is at once more intimate and more degrading. Equally vicious is the conception of the public, and of the industry's relation to the

public. It is sufficiently epitomised in the remark of one of the leaders that the public will not listen to anything for more than The stock answer of the broadcasters is, of course, that they are in business like anyone else and must sell their service where there is a demand for it.

But in fact they are not in business like anyone else. No less a person than Mr. Hoover has repeatedly insisted that "radio communication is not to be considered as merely a business carried on for private gain, for public advertisement, or for the gain, for public advertisement, or for the entertainment of the curious. It is a pub-lic concerr impressed with the public trust." The radio industry did not create, and does not own, the channels over which it operates. It is merely licensed by the Government to use them. Their number is so limited as to constitute a natural monopoly, and that monopoly is being fully exploited.

### BIPARTISAN POLAND

From the New Yorker.

A S we understand the news from Poland. A Pilsudski has restored the old two-party system. One party is in office and the other in jail.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1

THE Senator from Arizona, Henry R I tain Ashurst, is at the top of the hagain. That is, his name once more is first heard when the roll of the Senate called. Senator Allen of Kansas took place for a few months, the first time is of Ashurst's 18 years in the Senate that has not been lead-off man on the alphabetical list of Senators. But Allen did 1 return for the short session of the Seve first Congress, so the Arizona Senator

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## CLOSED AFTER TWO DAYS

Abandoned for Lack of Interest; Refund on Tickets.

The Civic Union, with the moral opening of the Riksdag, support of churches and organizaeral ratification of an tions for shielding the young from onal agreement recently obscene pictures, shows, magazines and the like, last night closed its

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Use of Names Unauthorized.

BOZEMAN, Mont., Jan. 12 .- Announcement in an Associated Press report of a partial list of promi-nent persons as members of the Frontier Club, organized to take over a large acreage adjacent to Yellowstone National Park, was unauthorized, M. S. Cunningham, manager, said last night. The list included Col. R. R. McCormick of Chicago, who has no connec-tion with the organization. Cun-ningham said the club was being organized as an irrevocable to conserve and protect wild

## Calvin Coolidge

NORTHAMPTON, Mass

THE abolition of city slums effort would be social service of the first order. Public discus sion concerning them seldom ap pears because building and ten ement laws with the high rates of wages have greatly modified these sections. But they still exist. The present seems a time when state and local govern ments might join with philanthropic persons in rebuilding

Environment is a powerfu factor in human development But all that is necessary can-not be contributed by housing Many country houses would make slums if concentrated in a large city. But with no crowding and abundant light, air and water the character of house in the country is not so impor-

It will take more than a combination of such improvements to abolish the slums. The problem is also personal. Changing the outer garments will not be enough. Elaborate mansion often shelter bad people while good people live in poverty. We must reach deeper and change the soul. The mental and moral atmosphere must be renovated. Fine houses will be in vain unless those who occupy them come under the influence -CALVIN COOLIDGE.

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communion breakfast of the New-man Clubs in the New York prov-at a "dollar top." "Street Scene" "I do not share the opinion of season of successes presented by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor Spink

OF interest in St. Louis is the wedding, this evening, of Miss Dorothy Holloway, daughter of Mrs. Ida Helloway of Cincinnati, O., to Henry Barber Pflager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Pflager, 19 Kingsbury place, which will take place at 8 o'clock at the home

of the bride's mother. The wedding will be by candle light, with the Rev. Dr. Robert Cummins officiating. A large reception will follow at the Cincin-nati Country Ciub. Miss Helen Holteroff will be maid of honor and Ann Ciancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Power Clancy, will be flower girl. Mr. Pflager will have as his groomsmen Wade Childress. Frederick Newhard, George At-wood and Chadbourne Taylor of St. Louis. Robert Sherman of Westerly, R. I., will be best man.

In addition to the groomsmen, other St. Louisans in Cincinnati for the wedding are the bride-groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M .Pflager, Mrs. Newhard, Mrs S. T. G. Smith, Mrs. Chadbourne Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Stephens, who are guests at the Cincinnati Country

Because of the crowded calenda of pre-nuptial parties many affairs for the bride have been deferred until April, when she plans to return to Cincinnati to visit her

Mr. Pflager and his bride will make their home in St. Louis. The marriage of Miss Nan Taus

sig, daughter of Mrs. Hubert P. Taussig of the Forest Park Hotel, to George Dumas Stout, a member of the faculty at Washington University, will take place quietly Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 27, at the home of the prospective bride's sister, Mrs. Benjamin S. Lang. 5865 Cabanne avenue. The Rev.

Miss Taussig will be unattended and James Stout will be best man for his brother. Mr. Stout is the son of Mrs. Joab P. Stout of Springfield, Ill., who will be here for the wedding.

Miss Helen Heissler, daughter of Mrs. Alice Orthwein Heissler, 5074 Waterman avenue, left yesterday for Boston to attend the wedding of a former classmate, Miss Evelyn Jennings. She will also visit in New York, returning home in about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Howe, Webster Groves, with their son James Howe Jr., and their grand-San Francisco on the Malolo for ed to be present.
a month in Honolulu. Before returning to St. Louis, they will stop for a few weeks at points of inter-The fifth of a series of art lec-

The Art Alliance of St. Louis will hold its annual dinner meeting at windows of their apartments, is 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the same used in the production at the rectory of the St. Louis School the Shubert Rialto New Year's of Fine Arts at Washington University. Mrs. Irr A. Stevens, the president, will preside. Mrs. Arthur Ewing is vice president; Mrs. Fred G. Carpenter, secretary, and Prof. Holmes Smith treasurer, Mrs. Howard Benoist and Mrs. Harold Bixby will have charge of the dinner arrangements,

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Mr. and Mrs. William Sample, 6500 Ellenwood avenue, have as their guest Mrs. Clement Whittier. Cleveland, O. Mrs. Whittier, who arrived yesterday, will be compli-mented at several informal par-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Morrison,

fornia to spend a month.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Burton, 35 West Jackson road, Webster Groves, have gone to Miami and Palm Beach, Fla.

631 Polo drive, who are in Havana

## Dine and Dance IRVING ROSE AND THE ORIGINAL AMBASSADONIANS Featuring Buddy Haitz and Charlie Schmat—nightly in the efferson Dinner De Luxe in Salle-Royale . \$2.00 Dinner in Coffee Shep . . . . \$1.00

## LUNCHEON HOSTESS



MISS JOSEPHINE SCULLIN, DAUGHTER of Mrs. J. Solorgne mensely.
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observed at a dinner dance in the palm room of Hotel Chase, Monday evening. Jan, 19. This celebration will be sponsored jointly by Sterling Price Camp No. 145, Sons of Confederate Veterans, and the five local chapters of the United of Confederate Veterans, and the five local chapters of the United voyage, when his father places him of early American glass acquired of early American glass acquired to the Confederacy.

special entertainment will begin at on. David Dooley, son of Mr. and 9 o'clock. Local Southern societies Mrs. William Dooley. will depart number more than 600 members, Sunday for Omaha, Neb. where most of whom with many guests Sunday for Omaha, Neb., where most of whom with many guests they will board the boat-train for from affiliated patriotic societies they will board the Doard-train and out of town guests are expect- at the same time, done a bit of good when four Hollanders introduced for a girl who, while she has not the art in South Jersey, illustrat-White Becomes Ohio Governor.

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## OF FLAMING YOUTH

By H. H. NIEMEYER. WOUNG SINNERS." Elme

Light and frothy and exceedingly well played in the spots where it hered good playing—and only in needed good playing—and only in those spots, incidentally—the piece sible Vera Maxwell. She is a Calidelighted last night's customers im-AUGHTER of Mrs. J. Solorgne Scullin, 4908 Maryland avenue, who will give a mixed luncheon at her home Sunday in honor of at Solorgne which is objectionable, or not according to the way in which the sweetheart who escapes going the

home at Miami Beach, Fla., before flapperish Mrs. Potiphar to an ahe was the modern flapper from several months and that trolley returning to St. Louis. The annual celebration of the birthdays of Gen. Robert E. Lee and Gen. Stonewall Jackson by Southern patriotic societies will be Southern patriotic societies will be The story which is thin count.

The dinner which will be served in the rough hands of a profession-

He has his hands full, but, by the time the last act rolls around, he has been sitting on the shore ready, her own collections.

and somewhat anxious, for the Much of her collecting has been COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 12.—George and somewhat anxious, for the

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## "YOUNG SINNERS" PLAY New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

the debut of W. R. Coe's daughter,
Natalle, and the colonial decorations as fetching as ever I saw.
Home late and so little fatigued I
tabloid-exploited Romeo in New turned out a day's toil with no ef- York, archly inquired: "Glad to

cleverest comedienne of the season-Hope Williams.

OUNG SINNERS," Elmer an effortless sophistication. Hith-Harris' broad farce of the re-erto she has been featured only in a reindeer." representation of a bad boy, came the drawing room comedy. Supto the Shubert Theater last night and lived up, almost entirely, to the reputation which had preceded it here, as being a snappy and remarkably enjoyable entertainment.

TRADE last from a school of yesteryear—Richard Carle and Marie Cahill, the former, strangely enough, having grown portly and the latter surprisingly thin.

True, it contains—as around whom the action centers— Miss Alice Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman Jr., 58 Kingsbury place, whose marriage to Arthur Furber Greer in the worst light, and the form of New York, will take place Tuesday. Jan. 20.

will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. ter. This scene course in the second Frank W. Bradsby at their winter home at Miami Beach, Fla., before the properties of the suddence. The Sunday night crowd, or at least a guire, the trainer who builds men and women out of pretty raw material, Raymond Guion, as Gene, and John Harrington handled the male roles really magnificently. Little Dorothy Appleby, as the girl, was hard to understand at times and the study of the guire, the trainer who builds men and women out of pretty raw material, Raymond Guion, as Gene, and between Wellston and St. Charles, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. ter. This scene course in the second form the wrong by an eyelash, and Tom Masurine, the trainer who builds men and women out of pretty raw material, Raymond Guion, as Gene, and between Wellston and St. Charles, was discontinued Saturday night by the St. Louis Public Service Co. The company said the bus system hard to understand at times and not always entirely convincing, but have the modern flapper from several months and that trolley

## EARLY AMERICAN GLASS

Collection of Mrs. John Trigg for permission to inaugurate a Moss, 6017 Enright, Acquired

in Travels.
A collection of about 300 pieces over a period of years by Mrs. John The dinner which will be served at 7 o'clock will be followed by an address by former Senator Xenophon P. Wilfley. Dancing and a proper realization of what is good attended a tea Saturday at the ing of its St. Louis office, at 1106 for them.

Mrs. Moss related the history of T. Pentland is the general passe has accomplished his purpose, and.

American glass making from 1739, ger agent at the new office.

at the same time, done a bit of good when four Hollanders introduced crossed the Rubicon, so to speak, ing her talk with specimens from

White now is Governor of Ohio. plunge. The ending, a happy one, done on trips throughout the councomes rather suddenly and some try made in the interest of the what clumsily, but as the play is Daughters of the American Revomportant details to the stage tures by Prof. Edmund H. Wuerpel plant to Democrate immediately for laughing purposes only, and as a first and Landscape Paint to a packed house last night. The like house last night are last new play is licans to Democrate immediately lic

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PERSONAL nomination for the a scandal?"

A ND upon departing for the Yuletide in Norway and Sweden, Miss williams is a divorcee she was asked by ship reporters if she was asked by ship reporters if she expected to go farther north than those countries. "No farther,"

If editors would only suffer the same lapse of memory? (Copyright, 2030.)

## SERVICE IS DISCONTINUED

Since permission to discontinu Public Service Commission, appli-cation has been filed by the Rapid of bus lines in St. Louis County service car route to St. Charles. Without the busses, the street car system is the only interurban

eon between 12 and 2 o'clock. W.



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North - Mrs. George S. Fitzgibbon, Moline, III. ast — Mrs. Dwight E. Aultman Norman, Okla. 

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n South, playing Diamonda, go me if West leads correctly? How my "raisers" has North for a o-Diamond bid by South at Con-ct? Decide your answers now... m hear the experts in the radio

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**BIG TEN STATISTICS** 

ST WEEK'S RESULTS, 12, Illinois 9, 29, Purdue 32, 6, Illinois 15, term 27, Michigan 22, 18, Indiana 22,

MES THIS WEE

enters its second week.

## EX-CHAMPION. HERE ON WAY EAST, OPPOSES A BOXING CZAR

By Damon Kerby.

Jack Dempsey, for the moment boxing and wresthing referee, bassed through St. Louis yesterday on his way from Dallas to New York, and gave a first-hand aclanded on an obscure wrestier Fri-day night in Dallas after the wresday night in Daily at him. It was a three-hit game. One Billy Edwards, the wrestler, hit Dempsey,

tier hit the floor.
"Tve had a lot of funny experiences in my life," said Dempsey, "but nothing funnier than that. They told me a week ahead of time that this guy planned to take a pop at me—he had been swing-ing at all the referees down there, and so before I went into moter what I ought to do if this guy should swing at me. The boys told me to poke back at him if he

started any rough stuff.
"Well, the match had been pretty rough. This Edwards was choking the other guy and I tried to pull him off. He thrashed around in there, tore the shirt off my back in the mixup and then swung. He hit me on the left cheek bone. Then I tapped him down.

Then I tapped nim down.

"And, boy, you should have seen that crowd! Every man, woman and child went crazy. They were all for mobbing that guy. Why. all for mobbing that guy. Why, one fellow in the crowd had a gun wanted to shoot Edwards." · A Publicity Stunt.

apsey had only one interpretation to place on the affair. His view was that 'the whole thing. from the wrestler's standpoint, was I've got that guy tied up to an ironclad contract," laughed Jack.
"You don't think I'd give him \$100.000 worth of publicity for nothing, do you? What do you think he poked me for if not for the publicity? He can go out and make a million dollars now."

It was news to Dempsey, by th way, that he had been offered \$150,000 to meet wrestler Ed Lewis in a mixed match at Los Angeles. He pointed out that such an affai would not be sanctioned by any commission in the country.

Dempsey, accompanied by Leonard D. Sachs, his secretary, is on his way East to fill several engage-This business of refereeing is

000 last year from appearing before the public as a referee and in vaudeville. The demand is so great for his services as a referee that he vaudeville this year. He traveled 100,000 miles in 1930, he said, in filling refereeing engagements. During the year he officiated in 57 fights. There is nothing to the story, he says, that he will become interested in Madison Square Gar-

Ranks Carnera Fourth.

heavyweights, Dempsey said hadn't seen Carnera fight, but places him fourth in a ranking of the "first five." with Bill Stribling Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey ahead of the huge Italian in the JIM LONDOS OPPOSES bringing up the rear guard. The sual feature of Jack's opinion is that he believes Stribling or Sharkey, and possibly Schmeling, could CHICAGO, Jan 19 this opinion Jack differs with virtually all other experts, who mainof beating Carnera is to outpoint Armory.

"I pick Stribling first," explained "because he flattened Scott spe and Von Porat, which was something that the others couldn't do. Millan meets Gino Garibaldi, Ital-Stribling used to be too cautious, ian grappler, in the feature match not being willing to force the issue to a finish at the Seventy-First against a good opponent, but he Regiment Armory tonight. and if he keeps it up he should This Makes How Many Times? make the grade. As it is, he is the SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—Gus

dis is to baseball, would do the box. match here tomorrow night.

ing situation any good.
Opposes a Boxing Czar. That's a good one," he replied. "Like Landis is to baseball, eh? Say, that old boy was appointed by the owners, wasn't he? All right, he has to do just what they tell

ing Association is a good thing, someone, with two exceptions. They are that the men at the head of it don't I do about banking, and the

goes through light workouts, when possible, in order to keep the waist-



JACK DEMPSEY, as he appeared at the Union Station yesterday morning.

## How Dempsey Ranks Fighters In the Various Weight Classes

nests as being referee within the (Young) Stribling of Macon, Ga., next few days. He will jump back is the best of the current crop of to New Orleans to referee a fight heavyweights in the opinion or Jack Dempsey, in a ranking published by the Boxing Magazine. that he made approximately \$150 .- the leaders in the various fistic di-

> Stribling, Max Schmeling, Jack Sharkey, Primo Carnera, Tuffy Sharkey, Maxie Rosenbloom, Jimmy Slat-tery, Larry Johnson, Lew Scoz-

za, Tait Littman, Pete Latzo, George Courtney.
MIDDLEWEIGHTS - Mickey. Walker, Len Harvey, Dave Shade, Harry Smith, Angel Cliville, WELTERWEIGHTS - Young

n. Jackie Fields, JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

### KERILENKO TONIGHT IN CHICAGO MAT MATCH

beat Carnera on a knockout. In dos, claimant of the world's wres Russian, in a bout at Broadway

> McMillan Meets Garibaldi. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Jim Me-

best of a bad lot."

Dempsey was asked whether one national head of boxing, like Lancewickz. Utica, N. T., meet in a

### FAILURE TO CALL "FORE" DOESN'T MAKE GOLFER LIABLE, JUDGE RULES

PITTSBURG, Pa. Jan. 12.-Of he has to do just what they tell him. And it would be the same in bearing. If one big man could really for the rules will shout "fore" be-outfielders George Puccinelli and Belle. govern boxing it would be a swell fore he swats the ball. But Judge Jo- Homer Peel to the Houston Club idea, but the same guys who appointed him would give him orders.

"There's too much politics in the game as it is. This National Box-

> Leon H. Benpamin, spoiled a grand iron shot for Maurice A. Nernberg, Pittsburg lawyer, by get-ting in the way of the ball. Nern-

is eager to do him homage, and he almost certain of their crowns. man Dempsey is without deserves the praise, for he's a great There is no admission charge for speed record the most popular figure as-guy.

—Jack Kid Berg, King Tut, Man-uel Quintero, Billy Townsend, Sammy Mandell, Joey Medill, Stanislaus Loayza, Herman Per-lick, Mickey Coben. LIGHTWEIGHTS-Tony Canzoneri, Jack Kid Berg, Billy Petrolle, Justo Suarez, Al Singer, Louis Kid Kaplan. JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS-

Benny Bass, Al Foreman, John-ny Farr, Pete Nebo, Freddy Mil-FEATHERWEIGHTS - Rattling Battalino, Earl Mastro, Fi-del La Barba, Kid Chocolate, Ed-

die Shea, Tommy Paul, Lew Mas-sey, Bud Taylor. BANTAM WEIGHTS—Al Brown, Kid Francis, Newsboy Brown, Joe Scalfaro, Pete San-stol, Archie Bell, Vidal Gregorio, Domencio Bernasconi. FLYWEIGHTS—Midget Woi-

gast, Frankie Genaro, Phil To-

### Report Cochet Will Join Tilden In Pro Tennis

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. HE New York Sun says it has learned from an official of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association that Henri Cochet top ranking tennis player of the world, is expected to join William T. Tilden II, in his proposed professional tour.

The official is quoted as saying the troupe will include Tilden, Cochet, Karel Kozeluh and Vincent Richards.

Tilden is matched to play Kozeluh in his pro debut. Cochet, leader of the French Davis Cup forces, has been rated by Tilden as the greatest of

### PUCCINELLI AND PEEL RELEASED BY CARDS TO THE HOUSTON CLUB

Announcement was made today

### MILE SKATING EVENTS AT WINTER GARDEN

Charleen Pewer and Ann Graff second reason is, they don't hang stogether when they pass a ruling. So what the heck?"

Dempsey, now 36, whose fighting sight was around 190 pounds, now weighs 204, he said. His face is round in comparison to the lean visage of former years, but there was nothing in law to compel around the belt when Dempsey is in his street clothes. He says he goes through light workouts, when

# **BOWLING LEAGUE**

All-Star individual bowling league 2 sterday. Weinstein, with a total of 1713, won 11 of a possible 12 points from Sam Garafelo and went into first place in the league standings. Wilson took 12 points from Hank Summers to go into

opening round, won but four points from Harry Hahn and dropped to fourth position. Hahn had a high single game of 280. In the closest match of the day, Lee Martin won 7 of 12 points from Oscar White-head, totaling 1692 to 1662 for his rival. Ben Cohen outscored Ray Ziegler by two pins, but won only four points. Frank Kastner and Roy Nelson broke even as did Harry Deen and Cone Herrman. Chris Sottrell, rolling 1632, took

lows: 3 p. m., Ziegler vs. Sum-mers; Weinstein vs. Deen; Nelson vs. Martin; Holmer vs. Krems. 3 p. m., Wilson vs. Cohen; Herrman vs. Garafolo; Whitehead vs. Kast-

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Kastner	174	174	223	208	_160	-	8
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Deen	192		179		-159	-	
Herrman	191	186 259	199	213	-156		
Wilson	233 210	225			-169	7_1	9
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Whitehead	210 196			203	-166	300	
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## Racing Results

At St. Johns.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIEST RACE—Two furionss:
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Even (Mailey) ... 2.60
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rances Seymour (C. Ponce) Ponce)
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Reioma (Madely) 2.60 2.40
Gold Star (Fields) 2.70
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Letaione, Strong Tackle also pan.
FIFTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Brown Gold (Malley) 15.80 5.20 5.10
Wolverine J. Stouth 6.30 5.10
Bounder (Madley) 3.20
Time, 1.16. Clela, Dee John, Modern
Maiden also ran. SCRATCHES

will attempt to break the world's

## HE'S STILL GOING OVER BIG WEINSTEIN AND WILSON STAR IN SELECTIONS BEARS OPPOSE GRINNELL IN

At Havana

MOST PROBABLE WINNER BARN DANCE.

By BERT E. COLLYER.
CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Barn Dance,
In the fourth at St. Johns, has been
beat Royal Sable, he should win. 202. Matches are decided on points. The winner of each game gets one, while another is awarded for high total for each two contests.

Next Sunday's schedule is as follows:

With worked into condition for one big splurge, and here it is.

With indications of a heavy track at New Orleans, possibly the choice, which goes in the fifth, and the card is Maiden's choice, which goes in the fifth, and the card is maiden's choice, which goes in the fifth, and the card is maiden's choice, which goes in the fifth, and the card is maiden's choice, which goes in the fifth, and the card is maiden's choice, which goes in the fifth, and the card is maiden's choice, which goes in the fifth, and the card is maiden's choice, which goes in the fifth, and the card is maiden's choice, which goes in the fifth, and the card is maiden's choice, which goes in the fifth, and the card is maiden's choice, which goes in the fifth, and the card is maiden's choice, which goes in the fifth, and the card is maiden's choice, which goes in the fifth, and the card is maiden's choice, which goes in the fifth, and the card is maiden's choice, which goes in the fifth, and the card is maiden's choice, which goes in the fifth, and the card is maiden's choice, which goes in the fifth, and the card is maiden in the card is maiden in the card is maiden in the fifth and the card is maiden in is Domina, which will revel in the

> the second race. which was lifted into the handicap division and now has been dropped

At St. Johns.

defeat by Oklahoma A. & M., the Sullivan's Trail, Strete doormat of all teams last year, ton Bears, co-holder with Creighton of the 1930 pennant. The 4-BARN DANCE, Sturdy, Bears, boosted to the heights by a

7—Judge Caverly, Senador Vas-uez Bello, Lord Concord. BEST PARLAY—JACK BIEN-ER, SULLIVAN'S TRAIL, DOMI-

Friday will engage Creighton at Des Moines.

gooey going. I am strong for The Judge, which has been nominated, along with a half dozen others, for

tered a dozen points in the Wash-All in all, however, Irfaneh, in sack, Washington center, in a like

### Other Selections

At New Orleans. By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES

2-Zaila, Valedictory, Fly Guy.

5-DUELIST, Hades, Torch. 6-Grey Gull, Fair Folly, Abeth.

7-Black on White, Bobby Pow-

ers, George Webre.

At St. Johns. By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.

4-PLUMB.iGO, Highland Fling.

-Watch Girl, Gobi,

## RACING ENTRIES

		Michigan
t St. Johns.	At Fairgrounds.	Wisconsin Iowa Indiana
\$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and one-half furlongs:	First race—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, maidens, six furlongs:	Ulinois
101 Hazel Gumberts, 109	Scotch Lassie . 102 Guide Left 112	LAS
111 St. Charles 103	Brighton 112 Von Worthington 112	Wisconsin
103 Master Sween, 108	Sweet Evelyn 107 Fair Avia 107	Purdne 30
107 Golden Patch 101 114 Buckrill	Espada112 Brown Taffetta 107	Northwest Chicago 2
108 Senado	*Attire 192 American Pelot 112	Ohio State
111	Quick Thinker 115 Altheaheb 114	Minnesota
\$700, claiming, 4-year-olds, and one-half furlongs;	Second race-\$1000, claiming, 3-year,	G
106 Little Imp 111		Monday-
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. 100 Fretwell 108	The Judge10. Valedictory114	Saturday-
101 Steven B108 	Third race \$1000, claiming 4-year.	diana at Hill
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SIX STATISTICS & M. 21, GAMES THIS WEEK.

20,000 SEE FREIRE WIN SOUTH AMERICA'S LEADING RACE CLASSIC would be necessary.

Freire, by El Tango out of Fili-bus, yesterday won the forty-sixth he hit safely 156 times for 201 running of the Chilean Derby, most tal bases and scored 111 runs important racing classic of the hits included 25 doubles and country's turf program. Tantehue triples. Koch drove in 43 ru was second, while Crillon and Maile stole 11 sacks, walked 28 times 4 ran a dead heat for third place. tle more than a mile and a half. the race, which carried a purse of 78,000 pesos (about \$8400), of which 60,000 (about \$7200) went

### MUNICIPAL SOCCER LEAGUE RESULTS

PAIRGROUND GROUP TWO, Matthews 2, Russells 1, Goals-rys, Selby, Pfanich, dersons 3, Bly-Moss 0, Goals p, Hart, Blaisdell,

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 2.—Faorites, treated rudely in the openorites, treated rudely in the openwill make an effort

With my bow and arrow. ing contests, will make an effort to win back lost prestige as the But watch Mr. Darrow

> "He was killed by a bullet, So you didn't pull it-That lets you out." Who killed Jake Lingle? "It had to be done, men,

We did it for fun, men, We bumped Jake Lingle." 26 to 23 victory over Creighton, in "Lay off," said Capone, turn received a severe jolt by an "That's a lot of baloney. aroused Drake quintet which won a 24 to 18 decision in an overtime Nobody done it."

ession Saturday.

The games left the underdogs of Who caught his slayer? the pre-season dope, Drake and oklahoma Aggies, the only unde- "With my stealthy approach ceated quintets in the circuit. Drake In a high-powered coach,

a Saturday night encounter, while Washington at home meets St. teep up with the Joneses if have to buy a car Chasing criminals with a these days is like trying to over

rest of the circuit's athletes for the of Income Tax." As Silas Wegg, the wooden leg, said: Saussele, Bear forward, scored in

See where Babe Ruth has so ed working on the bay window run honors of 1931. He'd hav

However, the Bam is one of and does it. In order to get belt, Babe will have to tighten up

Most any football player will to bring dead languages back to

"Fog Halts English Soccer E

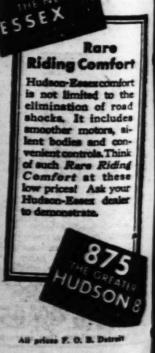
"Cheese Wholesome and Easy

But give us the oid Welsh rabb Frank Carideo denies that he engaged, while Benny Friedman at mits it. That's the difference be tween the amateur and pro.

### ST. MATTHEWS OPPOSE ST MARGARETS ELEVEN IN PAROCHIAL FINAL

The second game of the fir series for the Parochial Soci League championship, in which St. Margarets and the St. Matt are the contenders, will be pla this afternoon at Forest Park the grounds opposite Barnes Ho pital. Last Friday, the Matth won, 2 to 0, both goals being see in the second period by Halfback Fogarty. The fact they held their own throughou first half serves to indicate the Margarets may reverse the so

Bob Roch, playing the outfi VINA DEL MAR, Chile, Jan. 12. for Springfield, playing 127 ga struck out 40 times. He fie



## PLEA FOR DELAY FAILS; EXTRA

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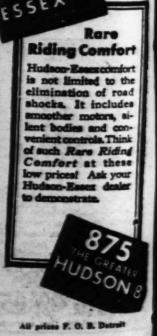
Rolls-Royce on a kiddie kar,

he will have a look-in for the ho fat chance with his present

And there is the old dough. can't laugh off an \$0,000 gate with a \$10 top. They do say that me alks, even if it can't speak Latin

A bit thick, eh what? See where another Lingle slap has been identified. Gunmen with haven't as yet been identified w please send in their finger prints

Ask any fight fan. "Belgian Hare Makes Ideal Fm



PERIODS NEEDED TO BREAK A TIE

Plavin .... Center ... Bollam McHenry...O.R. ... Kickham Goals—Brengle, Nash, Bollam. Flavin (2), Kickham, Tracy and

By Dent McSki

nd declined to play, a fourth, h

"Let's postpone the game. a feverish but despondent ef- ball t made to get 11 men into unilowed another quinine capsule peeled for pattle. In despair, star who hasn't been a ar for two seasons. With sub-

eft fullback, right halfack and center forward, the Milrs straggled onto the field and me began, 20 minutes after ertised starting time. The old Mulers were being forced the same Ben Millers came

national cup series, must wait er, forge forward to be one of the most

ok a backward step had no place in that field. The turf was soft to the avy, a condition which Moss, lefthanded ade spills frequent, but reduced turned over to the possibility of the Possibility. Tablers' greatest assets is part of the deal speed, but they were robbed of this, Baecht, a righha dvantage by the mud.

Brengle Scores From Corner.

Brengle was first to score when ished last season is curved a corner by the score when ished last season. curved a corner kick into the the Millers proved themselves they had a better good cup team. Admittedly out-classed, they refused to take their the rules specify ating, and in the next minute of ods must be y Bollam, the has-been, forced and so Refer ball through center, hooked a through center, hooked a players to resu y Nash slashed the ball past Sarge to tie the count. Then, sad business Tal Mulroy

s' spirit by cracking through but the refer goal after taking a cross McHenry. The half ended would have t the score tied. he Tablers had been playing

game they might have won in kick, the thing early part of the second half Tablers continu Millers were putting up a but a two-goal of defense. Fullback Carl Three er of defense. Fullback Can be was forced to retire midway the first half, weakening the first half, weakening the first half, weakening the first defense, and with Marre's a was further upset through hecked to the forward line. Croalfback, on the forward line. Cro-Dite these weak spots, the lers persistently outplayed the lers in this second half and when Flavin scored his second goal.
A rifle shot from 12 yards out, it

Bollam Again on the Joh. But, in one of their spasmoon the sahea, the Millers advanced the sall to the penalty area, Mulroy to Bollam, booked a high cross to Bollam, he handed Kickham a perfect lackward pass, and Larry nailed he ball with all his weight and he score was again tied.

A few minutes later the whistle lev, ending the second half, gain, George Miller and Manager view of the game. They were unumber. After the Heilrungs or the impression that extra periwarried over the control of the co

HE SPORTS Y FOR FIRST HA CONCERNING BALL PROSPE WHATS YOUR DAVE?

Dauers Go Lead in B Soccer

hey scored a second goal, this about five minute a long voiley from a prolonged scrimmage, allam sticking the ball into the freme corner.

Eddie Flavin restored the little referee the

HE SPORTS WRITERS ARRIVE FOR FIRST HAND INFORMATION CONCERNING CARTERS BASKET-

Dauers Go Into

Lead in East Side

East St. Louis Municipal Soccer

ernoon at Jones' Park when the

The single goal of the second

VILLAGE (0)

The standings follow:

Moss Sent to Los Angeles.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Malcolm Moss, lefthanded pitcher, has been

club of the Pacific Coast League as

cago Cubs. Moss came to the Cubs from Louisville a year ago, but fin-

ished last season with Minneapolis.

Soccer Circuit

THOSE WHO SAW THE BRIGHTON CAME WILL LAUGH

YOU OFF THE

## T CARNERA MILLERS, FORCED TO PLAY, DEFEAT TABLERS IN CUP GAME, 5 TO 3

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& M., the

innell for

W HO killed Jake Lingle? "I," said the sparrow "With my bow and arrow, But watch Mr. Darrow

"He was killed by a bullet, So you didn't pull it— That lets you out."

last year, Who killed Jake Lingle? Washing- "We," said ten gunmenh Creigh- "It had to be done, men, nt. The We did it for fun, men We bumped Jake Lingle." ights by a

ighton, in "Lay off," said Capone, It by an "That's a lot of baloney; hich won overtime Your story sounds phoney, Nobody done it."

lerdogs of Who caught his slayer? "I," said the Roach,
"I," said the Roach,
"With my stealthy approach
uit Drake
In a high-powered coach, ghton at

And I'm feeling quite cocky."

eets St. The police are determined keep up with the Joneses if the of the have to buy a car. I. is idle. Chasing criminals with a horse these days is like trying to overhau its team

's victory a Rolls-Royce on a kiddle kar, King, di-lenge the "Gov. Caulfield Urges Doublin es for the of Income Tax."
He regisAs Silas Wegg As Silas Wegg, the poet with

wooden leg, said: "I'm a man a newer 'aggles. Done for double the See where Babe Ruth has started working on the bay window so he will have a look-in for the home-

run honors of 1931. He'd have a However, the Bam is one of those guys who knows what he has to do and does it. In order to get the desired number of homers under his

belt, Babe will have to tighten up. Most any football player will tell you that if there is any over-emphasis it is in the classics. Trying to bring dead languages back to life is a tough assignment in any man's college.

college. And there is the old dough. You can't laugh off an 80,000 gate with a \$10 top. They do say that money talks, even if it can't speak Latin. "Fog Halts English Soccer En-

A bit thick, eh what?

See where another Lingle slayer has been identified. Gunmen who haven't as yet been identified will please send in their finger prints. "Cheese Wholesome and Easy to

Ask any fight fan. "Belgian Hare Makes Ideal Fam-

ily Dish." But give us the oid Welsh rabbit Frank Carideo denies that he is engaged, while Benny Friedman ad-

mits it. That's the difference be-tween the amateur and pro.

ST. MATTHEWS OPPOSE ST MARGARETS ELEVEN IN PAROCHIAL FINAL

series for the Parochial Soc League championship, in which the St. Margarets and the St. Matthews are the contenders, will be played this afternoon at Forest Park o the grounds opposite Bernes Hos pital. Last Friday, the Matthew won, 2 to 0, both goals being scor the second period by Halfback Fogarty. The fact the they held their own throughout th first half serves to indicate the S

A'S Margarets may reverse the score today in which case a third game would be necessary. Bob Koch, playing the outfield an. 12. for Springfield, playing 127 gam f Fili- batted .304. At the plate 514 times y-sixth he hit safely 156 times for 201 tomost tal bases and scored 111 runs. H f the hits included 25 doubles and 1 f the hits included 25 doubles and tringes. Koch drove in 43 runs. Maile stole 11 sacks, walked 28 times and times. He fielded



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## PLEA FOR DELAY FAILS; EXTRA PERIODS NEEDED TO BREAK A TIE

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

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	TABLERS. Pos. BEN MILLERS
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	Hand L.B Finl
	porley-ZensonR.B Erbe
	Oster L.H Diaz
	Kape-Schweppe.C.H Tracy
	Schweppe-
1	BenoistR.H Croak
	Brengle Mulroy
	Moore Coughlin
	Plavin Center Bollam
	Benoist-
	McAuliffe I.R Nash
	McHenry O.R Kickham
	Goals-Brengle, Nash, Bollam.
	Flavin (2), Kickham, Tracy and
	- Illa Dofomoo Hannay Dans

of halves-45 minutes. By Dent McSkimming.

Coughlin. Referee—Jimmy Dunn

It's frequently bad business to talk your foe into fighting. He League was broken yesterday aftmetimes turns around and licks

ou. At Sportsman's Park yester- Dauers gained exclusive right to first place by defeating the coleration of the series which leads to the new terms of the series which leads to the new terms of the series which leads to the new terms of the series which leads to the new terms of the series which leads to the new terms of the series which leads to the new terms of the series which leads to the new terms of the series which leads to the new terms of the series which leads to the new terms of the series which leads to the new terms of the series which leads to the new terms of the series which leads to the new terms of the series which leads to the new terms of the series which leads to the national soccer championship. The season, sent the first half title-hold-lay was dismal, both overhead and ing Fairmonts to the cellar, winander foot; two Ben Miller players ning, 1-0.

The Landsdowns provided the day, displaying in, was prevented from ap-

marked improvement over previous performances. All teams had trou-ble with a muddy, slippery field Miller, the team sponsor, Billy Foley, manager, wrung and less than 100 persons were on ds in despair and pleaded hand for the double bill. with Manager Marre of the Tab-Henry Fernandez was responsi-ble for the lone score after 10 miners to agree to a postponement. arre insisted the game go on as utes had elapsed in the first half. Foley even spoke of a Goalkeeper Kreckovitch had his ure if Acting President Phil hands on the ball, but the slippery Riley insisted on starting the game. sphere glanced off and skidded into Why we won't have more than the net.

mne players on the field," wailed "Let's postpone the game." game was accounted for in a sim-e Starts 20 Minutes Late. ilar manner, with Smith, outside Game Starts 20 Minutes Late. Finally, as a concession to the left of the Dauers, shooting from llers, the starting time was the penalty area for the tally. The pushed back 15 minutes and there was a feverish but despondent ef-ball well in hand when it took a fort made to get 11 men into uni- hop and sailed into the net.

rm. Tom Erbe, the sick one, allowed another quinine capsule TEAM. ed for pattle. In despair, Dauers .... 2 dug up George Bollam, a French Village ....1 who hasn't been a Landsdown .. ....1 star who hasn't been a for two seasons. With subleft fullback, right half-left fullback, right h nd center forward, the Miltraggled onto the field and began, 20 minutes after vertised starting time. The Mulers were being forced

d Mulers were being forced gagainst their will.

hours and ten minutes he same Ben Millers came off the field, rejoicing in a halves 30 minutes. References off the field, rejoicing in a 5 to 3 victory. Extra DAUERS (1), Pos. were necessary to break a Thomas...
And so the Tablers, who Easton...
And so the Tablers, was Gore... a favorable showing in er year, and the Ben traditionally strong cup Enzweile forge forward to be-

years, the two teams flew ther and any man who ard step had no place The turf was soft y, a condition which frequent, but reduced turned over to the J . Angeles of injury. One of greatest assets is part of the deal which brought Ed were robbed of this, Baecht, a righhander, to the Chi-

by the mud. gle was first to score when al untouched. Here it was millers proved themselves they had a better chance of windred to take their her refused to take their her refused to take their hing in a replay, next Sunday. But refused to take their in the next minute of the has-been, forced ugh center, hooked a slashed the ball past tie the count. Then. at they meant to win,

pirit by cracking through bal after taking a cross lenry. The half ended

but when Coughlin scored after balers had been playing Erbe's perfect shot from a free they might have won in part of the second half Tablers continued to fight it out ers were putting up a but a two-goal deficit was too great game, especially in the a handicap. forced to retire midway half, weakening the with an injured ankle. sistently outplayed the n scored his second goal.

t from 12 yards out, it
a certainty they would

one of their spasmodic Millers advanced the penalty area. Mulroy high cross to Bollam, Kickham a perfect

winitutes later the whistle oppose the Coca-Colas in a cup game and the St. Louis contenders will thus be reduced to two in number. After yesterday's upset the Ellrungs have reason to be

CHON, LET'S GO- IT'S THE SAME

OLD STORY- MEEGAN RATES HIS

TEAM IN THE SECOND DIVISION

AND IT FINISHES A MILE

NED BRANT AT CARTER A Story of College Athletics



BACK TO MY

FOR ANOTHER



# Strange Bedfellows.

Can't blame the fans. They're out to be entertained rather than educated.

ONE of the strangest combina-Boxing Still Lags.

is not revealed. But the strangeness of this alliance is only on its face. Curley he undertakes. And it is a mistake to suppose that wrestling is his sole field. It was Curley who brought Georges Carpentier out of the wilds of Faris and made a

couple of fortunes for him in According to an Associated Press writer, Curley also sponsored the tour of the famous and shapely Australian swimmer, Annette Kellerman, in this country, the tour of the Vatican Choir and the lecture tour of Emmeline Pankhurst, the English suf-

Taking on Bill Tilden, therefore, is no departure from Curley's past.

Another Tex Rickard.

TN fact, Curley is one of the I great promotion geniuses of the country, and if he had the personality of a Rickard he would have gone even farther than Tex.

Curley is a man of imagination and energy, as is shown by the fact that, starting his early manhood in St. Louis as waiter. he rose to a considerable height. He drifted to Chicago, where he became a sports writer for the old Chicago Inter-Ocean. His first daring venture was with the Empire Athletic Club, when he imported the great Hacken-schmidt, "the Russian Lion" all of Curley's importations have heroic monakers—and put on two shows with Frank Gotch, which, wrestling promotion. He drew some \$85,000 to the second show in which Gotch beat an oppoent who was in the ring virtually with one leg.

Perhaps Curley's wildest conception was when he decided that less Willard could be made into a champion and, with Harry Frazee, set out to do it. As everyone knows, he put the show across in Havana because Johnson was in exile from the United States at the time. Willard won the title, but Curley and Frazee lost money. The event held in the United States would have

made them a fortune. The life of Curley still remains the rules specify that extra peri to be written. If Jack would tell ods must be played to break a tie all the knows-but there; he and so Referee Dunn ordered th It's like Old Man Zbyszko, the

pay for is the effect, rather than the cause.

In tennis, overpowering "pace"

is the thing. Cannonball delivery and aces, rather than deft place-

ments and generalship, win the

applause.

In wrestling it's the flying

tackle, the airplane spin and the grand slam, not the clever appli-

cation of teverage holds that win

players to resume. Once more the Millers were forced to play, agains most colorful figure wrestling has developed. The Post-Dispatch their will, and once more it prove sad business for the Tablers. Tal Mulroy broke the tie after held for several years Zibby's written agreement to give this d a second goal, this about five minutes of play, taking a prolonged scrimmage, icking the ball into the goal mouth. There was some quescriper. paper first call on his life story, when he wrote it. But he never will write it-Flavin restored the tion whether Mulroy was on-side all. Guess why.

Nix on This Scientific Stuff. You can kiss good-by to all that remains of the once popular desire for science in sports. The customers want ac-tion, not inside stuff. What they

Three Stars for Millers. Except when he resorted to il legal use of hands and arms, Larfense, and with Marre's further upset through stars. George Bollam, finding the muddy field just what he wanted. played as though he had never been out of the lineup. Raphae Tracy, as immune to injury as a rubber man, not only played fine

the public.
In baseball, the home run's the thing, and in fighting the big wallop overshadows the most sciwith his grit. Three goals should be enough to win a cup game. The fault of the Tabler defeat rests with the de-

entific exhibition.

Even in billiards the threecushion game, with its siam-bang pyrotechnics, has backed fenders, not with the forwards. There were several spectacular saves. Fink, of the Millers, and Beneist, for the Tablers, hooked the ball out of the goal after the the more delicate and scientific balkline game into oblivion.

In football they want forward passes and thrilling runs, not ith all his weight and goaltender had been beaten. plays through the line Next Sunday the Hellrungs will once made up most of the grid-

newest one of Jack Curley, wrestling promoter, and William T. Tilden II, the world's out-W RESTLING has stolen the W show from boxing. It will keep the limelight until our cauliflower boys get wise to the standing tennis figure. Try and match up that pair if you can. Nevertheless, they are hooked up, dispatches say. Tilden is fact that the fans and not themgoing to play professional tennis under Curley's promotion, alselves are the parties to be pleased.
"What is to be done about it? though just what that will mean You don't want us to do a lot of acting, do you?" said one boxer

to whom the subject was broached. Of course not. The only trouble with fighters is that they don't fight—they clinch. Patrons of boxing pay to see blows struck, not tugging matches in clinches Willie Stribling is a shining ex-

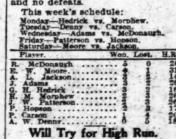
ample. The greatest exponent of clinching the heavyweight world knows, Willie has been the least popular of the heavyweights be-cause he would not fight the way the fans want him to. He has cheated himself out of pub-lic popularity and out of a title, too, in all probability.

Boxing attack is developing into lead-and-clinch tactics; while the only defense most fighters know is to grab the enemy and hug him tight. What boxing needs is about 20

Jimmy Wildes scattered through the country to teach boxers that there is no need to lay hands on an opponent except to sock him. Jimmy was a frail lad, weighing 106 pounds. The writer saw him in three fights. The Mighty Atom in these three bouts with Frankie Mason, Babe Asher and Sharkey never put his hands on his opponent except to hit him! Give the customers 10 rounds of Jimmy Wilde or King Tut fighting, boys—that's the way to

keep the clients coming back. HEDRICK AND MORPHEW TO MEET TONIGHT IN

POCKET BILLIARD PLAY The city amateur pocket billiard championship tournament at Peterson's Billiard Academy enters its sixth week of play, tonight, with G. H. Hedrick opposing H. M. Mor-phew. R. McDonaugh holds the ournament lead with five victories nd no defeats.



Starting this afternoon, Charles Peterson, billiard expert, will en-leavor to establish the longest run in the history of the game. try to make his first thousand points this afternoon and his second thousand tonight, and so on every afternoon and night until he sets a new record. Every shot will be made according to rules of billiards. Peterson hopes to score 20,-000 points. Afternoon play starts at 3 o'clock, and night play at 8:16

**BOSTON BRUINS RETAIN** LEAD IN HOCKEY RACE

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- The Bos ten Bruins continue their hold or first place in the American Division of the National Hockey League. In the Canadian Division the Mon treal Canadiens have a one-pol margin



NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- Capta Glenn Wright of the Br again act as exptain of Brooklyn' entry in the National League per nant chase from his shortstop pos it was announced today.

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### Kansas Athletes Are Given OK by Big Six Officials

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 12.—Delared guilty of recruiting athletes, the University of Kansas today found its basketball and football personnel intact because the Big Six Eligibility Committee has not found sufficient evidence to war-

rant banishing any athlete.

The two deans and one professor on the Eligibility Committee concluded a two-day investigation last week-end by issuing a state-ment severely censuring Kansas attitude toward the practice of re cruiting.

"The committee believes," it said in a statement, "that the spirit of the rules governing recruiting of athletes has been violated by both official and unofficial repre sentatives of the University of Kansas and in several cases the letter of the rules has not been observed. "In not one of the eight cases considered do we now have sufficlent evidence to justify us in de-claring a man ineligible for athletic participation under conference rules," the committee statement

Basketball Scores

NORTH ST. LOUIS LUTHE" AN.
MOUNT Calvary 34, Ebenezer 28.
81, Matthews 50, Grace 28.
82, Sethews 50, Grace 28.
83, Paul 36, Flighten 22.
84, Paul 36, Flighten 22.
85, Paul 36, Flighten 22.
86, Flighten 22.
86, Flighten 22.
87, Materia 27, Michels 31.
87, Fine STREET Y. M. C. A.
Argus 46, Fullmans 32.
80, Seulins 37, More T. C. 21.
87, Fine STREET Y. M. C. A.
Argus 46, Fullmans 32.
80, Fine Street Y. M. C. A.
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88, Viri Club 36, Mummery 32.
81, Locas 32, Maplewood 30.
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83, Viri Club 36, Mummery 32.
84, Locas 32, Maplewood 30.
85, Locas 32, Maplewood 30.
86, Fine Street Y. M. S. A.
86, South Street Y. M. S. A.
87, Material Street Y. M. S. A.
88, John 20, Emmans 13.
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89, Virial Street Y. M. S. A.
81, Sand 25, Wagener Place 19
81, Mail Morrhood 44, West Park 19.
85, Morrhood 44, West Park 19.
85, M. 18, John 64, M. S. Senton 61, Senton

R. A. Pass 28, Neighborho Reserves 11. Neighborhood 44, West Park 19, SENIOR EVANGELICAL. St. James 61, Bethel 10. Friedens 26, Independent 20. St. Peters 40, 84, Paul 18. JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER, Dues 26, Jays Srs. 22. Victors 50, Ludors 14. Leaders 28, Mohawks 26. Rex 25, Beneons 19. JUNIOR LEAGUE. Vincos 19, Jay 4rs. 17. Rough Riders 45, Gardonias 9.

o'clock at the Palladium rink.

Caruso Defeats Up, in Caliente's \$10,000 Handicap

By the Associated Press.
AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Jan.
12.—Caruso, running in the colors

other institution." 12.-Caruso, running in the colors of W. R. Coe, Kentucky sportsman, scored a sensational victory in the California Handicap, the \$10,000 of California, declared that he had added stake, which headlined the "no idea of not returning to Navy." racing program here yesterday, beating Up by a half length. Third place went to Nellie Custis. The time for the mile and a sixteenth over the slow track was 1:49.40. The victory was worth \$8400 to Coe, being the lion's share of the greed over the terms of his contract. During last year's spotty tract. During last year's spotty that was under a one-year added money purse. Caruso re-warded his backers in the \$2 win. place and show mutuels at the rate of \$4.80, \$3.80 and \$2.60, respec-tively.

Ski Run in Sweden. By the Associated Press.

Rough Risers 45, Gardonias 9.

Roller Hockey Game.

A roller hockey game will be played tonight by Jimmy Hatton's Blues, last year's St. Louis roller

NORA, Sweden, Jan. 12. The leven, lims brother, Commission of Mitter sports event, will take athletics. Another brother, Homer, died a year after graduation. miles, the course runs from this "Navy Bill" resigned from the city in Dale-Carlia to the village of service in 1922. hockey champions, and the Coll-scum team of Decatur, Ill. The game is scheduled to start at 9 Gustavus Vasa traveled on skis in Nibs Price, as the California menoclock at the Palladium rink.

Gustavus Vasa traveled on skis in Nibs Price, as the California menoclock at the Palladium rink. doubt as to whether or not the attitude of the athletic authorities recruiting is in accord with the of the University of Kansas toward ideals of this conference."

tury. This will be the tenth Vasa ahan, graduate manager who has race and all of Sweden's crack ski been in the East seeking a new runners are expected to participate. Bear coach, has returned.

## INGRAM RESIGNS AS MENTOR OF NAVY'S ELEVEN

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 12.— William A. Ingram, football coach a. the Naval Academy for the last a. the Naval Academy for the last five years, is leaving Annapolis to coach elsewhere, presumably at the University of California. Capt. Henry C. Cooke, director of athletics, announced that "Navy Bill" had resigned by telegram and

said details must come from Ingram, now at his home at Jeffer-

sonville, Ind.

At Jeffersonville Ingram said he had resigned; that he intended to continue coaching and, that the school which employed him would make the announcement in the

near future. lecision are known to the athletic department at the Naval Acad-emy," he added, "and any further statement in that regard must emanate from that source. The

Three weeks ago Ingram, in denying that he was negotiating for ing star for Navy, and later foot-ball coach at William and Mary College and University of Indiana. contract. He asked for a threeyear contract, friends said, and the Navy offered him one of two

by the Associated Press.

MORA, Sweden, Jan. 12.—The eleven, his brother, Commander

Jack was desperate ... he needed \$205 to pay the

... (A True Experience) ...



AS HE entered the hospital room his wife greeted him with a wan smile. "Jack! the doctor says I'm well enough to go home tomorrow. I'm so happy ...

Jack forced a smile. But he was wondering how he could raise \$205 to pay the hospital bill. The nurses, loctors, and other expenses had just about cleaned him out.

Then he remembered hearing about the Household Finance Corporation. That wouldn'thelp. He had nothing to borrow money on ... but he'd try anyway.

At their offices, he found a cordial reception. Made him feel big, the way they treated him. Cer-tainly he could have the money—and at the low rate of interest established by law, 21/18 per month. No he didn't need the signatures of his

friends; just he and his wife needed to sign.

There wouldn't be any embarrassing investigations. He would not have to discuss his troubles with boss, landlord, or neighbors.

He got the needed cash the next day, and paid it off in easy installments over 20 months with exceptionally low interest on the balance due, and no extras for anything.

Your experience may be different from Jack's but if you need money for a worthy purpose you are invited to mail this coupon or call at our offices.

MONEY ON PLEASANT TERMS

Babington, Cornella Bade, Edwin L. Baer, Jefferson F. Baidwin, Arthur L. Basicl, Joseph F. Bean, Frank S. Bonham, Russell A.

Bonham, Russell A.
Bookland, Anna Mary
Buedinger, Fred
Bull, Shirley Evelyn
Burge, Anton
Chaney, William L.
Clarke, Dr. Boone W.

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Dillon, Efficaceta L.
Dinges, Meyer Louisa
Dondas, Irene
Franck, Dorothy May
Glynn, Catherine H.
Goessling, Anna M.
Grubbs, Otha W.

### MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1931\_\_\_ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_ TAKES LEAD IN LOS ANGELES OPEN

## AL ESPINOSA AND LOOS TIE FOR SECOND IN

By the Associated Press.
WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB. Los Angeles, Jan. 12.-Leo Diegel. Agua Callente, Mexico, profession al, stepped into the lead in the Los Angeles \$10,000 open golf tournament today with 18 holes to play. The former P. G. A. cham-

on shot a 72 today for a 212. Al Espinosa and Eddie Loos, the Chicago veterans who led yester-day, both had 73, which put them In a deadlock for second with to-tals of 213 for the 54 holes.

Harry Cooper, also of Chicago, shot a 72, three over par for a 217 total, while MacDonald Smith, New York, turned in a 73 for 219 and Frank Walsh, Chicago, shot a 73

for the third round, putting him into fourth place, with 214. Tommy Detroit, had a nice 71 for 215 and fifth as the field turned into the

Third round scores: Indicates amateur, H. Cox, Brooklyn...,.71-72-78—221 ries Gust, Pontiae Longworth, Oakland. 71-77-79-225 you Elm, Los An- 73-73-75-220 A Perfect Record ...68-77-77-222 Crowder, Cleve-

. 77-71-78-226

mmer, Jasper. 75-74-70—219
uichinson, Chicago 72-74-73—221
Ulark, Tulsa, Ok. 60-80-74-223
n, Oakland, Cal. 74-72-60-226
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29 ST. LOUIS FRESHMEN AT MISSOURI OUT FOR FIRST-YEAR BASKETBALL

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 12 .- Se lection of a group of more than 150 University of Missouri freshman basketball players as mem bers of 10 teams to compete in the yearling intra-squad basketball league was announced today by Anton J. Stankowski, head fresh-

according to the geographical residence of the players. A total of games will be played by the opens this week and will continue until late in February.

The St. Louis district had the

largest representation with a total divided into two teams, the St Louis Browns and the St. Louis

### **ROCKFORD SKI STAR BREAKS RECORD AND** WINS WISCONSIN EVENT

y the Associated Press.
OCONOMOWOC, Wis., Jan. 12. -Soaring 100 and 104 feet, Jorgen Jomansen, Rockford, Ill., yesterday took the class A championship for the second consecutive year at the Oconomowoc Ski Club tournament at the Devil's Bowl slide. His leaps broke the previous slide record of 89 feet held by Wilfred Nauth. Alf Bakken of the Chicago Norge

Ski Club took second in the A club placed third and Le Moine Batson, Canton, S. D., fourth.

### **JOHNSTON CITY WINS** FROM WEST FRANKFORT TO EVEN SOCCER SERIES An Expensive Speech

By the Associated Press.

JOHNSTON CITY, Ill., Jan. 12.

—Playing on a field of mud, the
Johnston City soccer team shut out West Frankfort here yesterday, 3 to 0, as a large crowd looked on. hain fell throughout the game. Each team has won ope game of a three-game series, and the deciding contest will be played next Sunday at West Frankfort. Yesterday's game was for charity.

### **JOCK HUTCHISON TIES** FOR LEAD IN OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla Jan. 12.-Jock Hutchison, veterar Sept sharpshooter from Chicago and Raiph Kingsrud, young Fargo, N. D., professional, swept into open golf tournament today with 72s for the first 18 holes.

### GUS MANCUSO, REDBIRD CATCHER, UNDERGOES OPERATION IN HOUSTON the



"Letter" Ball Players

HARLEY BARRETT. great Cardinal scout, receives hundreds of letters each year from young men with ambitions to earn their bacon and eggs by hitting and throwing baseballs. played with any league. Many of them live in small towns. The diamonds where they play are off beaten paths. Scouts have never seen them. The boys don't even know anybody who knows a friend of a scout. But they read the newspapers because the Cardinals have won three pennants in five years and because the Cardinals have given so many youngsters an oppor-tunity, the letters pour in to Barrett and others in the Red-

ball players. The other players who are tried out are recommended by scouts or someone in whom the Cardinals have some confidence.

"We never ignore the letters," Barrett explained yesterday. "We answer every one and if the boy follows up with a reply we usually give him a chance."
"You must find a lot of good

material in that way," the writer

for the said of th ing Phil Bartelme, assistant business manager.

"I can't say with authority about other years," Bartelme replied. "But I know that in the last two years not a single letter ball player has shown enough to be sent to one of our class D teams. But we continue to give them all a chance. We have modified our procedure, how-ever. One year we spent \$5800 on transportation and hotel bills on the letter writers, and I kicked about the expense so much that we changed the system. In the last two years we have told the boys that we would give them a trial if they thought enough of their chances to pay their railroad fare to Danville, the testing grounds, and their hotel bill until we had a chance to decide if they could make the grade. Then after five or six days we would reimburse those who appeared to have any chance of developing into a ball player. But we haven't reim-bursed many, because as I say, we never found even a class D

player among the letter writers." Barrett said about 75 letter writers reported to Danville each year, and that the Cardinals made every effort to find jobs for them. After prospects for the Cardinal farms had been selected, managers from the Nebraska State League and Mississippi Valley League would be invited to inspect the remaining players, with permission to take

any they wanted, without cost. The Great Scout was asked if there wasn't a danger of over-looking potential ability with as many as 200 players in camp

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By the Associated Press.
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Harry Cooper, also of Chicago, shot a 72, three over par for a 217 total, while MacDonald Smith, New York, turned in a 73 for 219 and third place.

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FIRST-YEAR BASKETBALL

The team members were chosen ccording to the geographical res idence of the players. A total of 60 games will be played by the freshmen in a schedule which opens this week and will continue until late in February.

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FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. Jan. 12.—Jock Hutchison, veteran Scot sharpshooter from Chicago, and Raiph Kingsrud, young Fargo, N. D., professional, swept into the lead of the Fort Lauderdale open golf tournament today with 72s for the first 18 holes.

## **GUS MANCUSO, REDBIRD**



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### A Perfect Record

66WE haven't yet," Barrett replied. "I don't believe a letter ball player has ever made good for us. And I mean not a single one. How about it, Phil?" he said, consulting Phil Bartelme, assistant business manager. "I can't say with authority

about other years," Bartelme replied. "But I know that in the last two years not a single letter ball player has shown enough to be sent to one of our class D teams. But we continue to give them all a chance. We have modified our procedure, how-ever. One year we spent \$5800 on transportation and hotel bills on the letter writers, and I kicked about the expense so much that we changed the system. In the last two years we give them a trial if they thought their railroad fare to Danville. the testing grounds, and their hotel bill until we had a chance to decide if they could make the grade. Then after five or six who appeared to have any chance of developing into a ball player. But we haven't reim-bursed many, because as I say, we never found even a class D Barrett said about 75 letter

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SCORE

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Abel, Albert H. Abel, Albert H.
Babington, Cornelia
Bade, Edwin L.
Baer, Jefferson F.
Baldwin, Arthur L.
Bastel, Joseph F.
Bean, Frank S.
Bonham, Russell A.
Brockland, Anna Mary
Buedinger, Fred
Bull, Shirley Evelyn
Burge, Anton
Chaney, William L.
Clarke, Dr. Boone W.
Dillon, Elizabeth L.
Dinges, Meyer Louisa Dinges, Meyer Louisa Dondas, Irene Franck, Dorothy May

Kennedy, Isabel King, Martha Ar Knak, Fred Listman, Lena McAnany, Katherine McCarthy, Mary Maender, Bertha Michel, Elizabeth M. Michel, Elizabeth M.
Milward, William B.
O'Brien, James
Orlamander, Otto
O'Shea, James Eugene
Roettger, Raymond Charles
Schuchmann, Sophia
Schultz, Lawrence P.
Shay, Anna Agnes
Sommer, Anton

Donges, Meyer Louisa
Dondas, Irene
Franck, Dorothy May
Glynn, Catherine H.
Goessling, Anna M.
Grubbs, Otha W.
Henssler, Mazie
Hinrichs, Elizabeth
Kavanaugh, John J.

BL Albert H.—Entered into rest on saturday, Jan. 10, 1931, at 9.30 p. m., and the late James E.
Burden, John J.

BONDAS, IRENE (nee Sullivar)—At San
Diero, Cal., on Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1931, and the late James E.
Dondas, Irene
Walsh, Margaret A.
Weber, Jacob
Werner, Charles

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iement Bellefontaine Cemetery. 4c)

BADE, EDWIN L.—Entered into rest at home, 1815A Clinton street, on Saturety Jan 10, 1931, at 3:30 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Bade (nee Nester), dear father of James E., dear son of the late Christian and Catherine Bade, dear brother of C. W., George, Charles, Fred, Mrs. (Charles Assemment, Mrs. Fred Johanning, Mrs. A. B. Barnhill (nee Bade), our dear south-law, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 36 years.

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KENNEDY, ISABEL—Entered into rest
Jan. 11, 1931, at 4 p. m., beloved daughser of John C. and Mamie Kennedy (nee
O'Madisan), dear sister of Daniel, John J.
and William V. Kennedy and the late Marsaret Kennedy, sranddaughter of the late
Deniel O'Madisan, dear sister-in-law, aunt. hhn. Cerl and senty-eighth year.

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BROCKLAND, ANNA MARY-Of 1416 m., North Tenth street, entered into rest on Man

Jan 22. 1931, at 6:15 a. m., loved sister of Mrs. Anna Tranel see August H. Brockiand and our re-m-law, aunt and cousin.

at 6:15 a. m., from Brockland 23. Auxiliary of the American Legion, No. 256.

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THERE, MITABETH M.—Intered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 11, 1931, dear mother of Arthur Michel, dear stair of Mrs. Mailda Kura.

Futeral Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 2 p. m. from Drehmann Harral chapel, 1203 Union bl. to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c) O'BRIEN, JAMES — Entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 13, 1931, at 1 a. m., dear brother of John A. and Phillip J. O'Brien, Mrs. S. E. Harrison and Mrs. C. Gallagher, our dear brother-in-law and unde.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly parlors, 3848 Lindell boulevard, on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. (c) ORLAMANDER, OTTO—Entered into rest

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
Notice is hereby given that the annua secting of stockholders of the Pulitace ubitains Co will be held at the office of ecompany. Twelfth boulevard and Oilvirect. in the city of 8t. Louis, Missouri n Mouday, Jan. 19, 1931, couvening at 'elock in the forenoon, for the purpos of electing a board of directors and for the purpose of the purpose

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St. Louis. Jan. 2. 1931.

TO THE stockholders of the Morkan Lau dry Service. Inc., white is hereby give that the annual meeting of stockholde of the Morgan Linen Service. Inc., and be held at the office of the company, 20 Morgan street, St. Louis. Missouri, on 127th day of 2 augusty 1931, at the hold of 9 a. m. for the purpose of: 1. Electric Line, and the meeting of stockholders of the Morgan Linen Service. Inc., and the meeting of the company 20 Morgan street. St. Louis. Missouri, on 12 The stockholders of the Morgan Linen Service. Inc., Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockhold of the Morgan Laundry Service. Inc., be held at the office of the company, 20 Morgan street. St. Louis. Missouri, on 27th day of 2 anuary, 1931, at the 1 of 9 a. m. for the purpose of: 1. Electric Line Service Line, be held at the office of the company, 2 Morgan street. St. Louis. Missouri, on 27th day of 2 anuary, 1931, at the 1 of 9 a. m. for the purpose of: 1. Electric Line Service Line, be held at the office of the company, 2 Morgan street. St. Louis. Missouri, on 27th day of 2 anuary, 1931, at the 1 of 9 a. m. for the purpose of: 1. Electric Line Service Line, be held at the office of the company, 2 Morgan street. St. Louis. Missouri, on 2 m. for the purpose of: 1. Electric Line Service Line, be held at the office of the company, 2 Morgan street. St. Louis. Missouri, on 2 m. for the company, 2 m. for the company, 2 m. for the company and 2 m. for the co

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Miscellaneous Lost COMPACT - Lost; great and provided gold filled; Clara or Spring av. or Delmar car; reward. PArkv, 5731 after 4. GRIP--Lost: black, containing children's clothing, on Lindbergh bl.; reward. E. Liebsch. St. Charles. Mo. HAT--Lost; blue; lady's; 7th and Washington, Sunday 9 p. m. CEntral 8340.(c). MESH BAG--Lost; small, Sunday night, S. Grand car; reward. PRospect 4007. PURSE--Lost; blue calfskin; from automobile, possibly Gabanes between Clara and Kingshighway; reward. POrest 4539. SUEDE BAG-Lost: small, brown frame, wooden rosary: reward. frame, wooden rosary; reward, Forest 3300, apt. 424. UMBRELLA-Lost; silk; Palm Theater, Sunday; reward. COlfax 3187W. (c3)

BOSTON BULL—Lost: male: Sunda morning: tan and white, straight can screw tail: liberal reward. 319A S Four

to Holy Name Grund. (e)

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weber, JACOB—Died at Kansas City,

Mo., on Friday, Jan. 9, 1981, at 3:35 p.

m. husband of the late Anna Weber, dear
father of George J. Weber, Mrs. L. M.

Winter and Chagles H. Spener, our dear
brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law,

grandfather and uncle, at the age of 72

Lost: diamond screw: Monday COlfax 5281W. (c2 JNG—Lost: man's: diamond; inser H. D. to W. D. June 29, 1904; rew Efferson 3696. day St. Louis Theater or Grand av.; sake: reward. Elverside 0779W. WRIST WATCH—Lost: man's green P. H. M.: reward. Cabany 2778J.

grandfather and uncle, at the age of 72 years.
Notice of funeral later from Ziesenbein Bros. chapel. 2623 Cherokee street, to Sunset Burial Park.

(c) WERNER, CHARLES—On Sunday, Jon. 11, 1931, dear friend of Gus Everding, in his sixtleth year.

Funeral from Peets funeral home, Lafayette avenue and Longfellow boulevard, Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 9:30 a. m., to Missouri Crematory.

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FERSONAL Mr. J. H. who called on Mr. James in September, please return; in understanding, C. B. J.

FIXTURES—Found: carton of electric fix-tures: owner pay for ad. CEntral 4082. POLICE DOG—Found: gray female: 2 ERWIN LODGE No. 121. A. F. and A. M. Call communication will be held Tuesday, Jan. 13, 12:30 p. m. sharp, to conduct the funeral of Brother Albert H. Abel. Services from Geo. I. Fletsch undertaker, 5906 Easton, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery, W.M. J. WITLER, Worshipful Master.

A. A. BLANKENMEISTER, Secretary, (c)

ADOPTION

POLICE DOG—Found: gray female: (c) big nails. Riverside 4506W. (c)

WEIST WATCH—Found: nilling station. (c)

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STEADY TO LOWER

MARKET FOR HOGS EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 12.—(Unit tates Department of Agriculture)—HOC-Receipts, 16,000. Steady to 30c lowe Quotations: Light light (140-160 lbs. Quotations: carbt light (140-160 bs.), good and choice, \$8.10 @ 8.20; lightwe light (140-20 lbs.), and choice, \$8.10 @ 8.20; lightwe light (140-20 lbs.), and choice, \$8.00 @ 8.20; medium of the light (150-350 bs.), good and choice, \$7.35 @ 8.15, good and choice, \$7.35 @ 8.15, lbs.), good and choice, \$7.35 @ 8.15, lbs.), good and choice, \$7.35 @ 8.15, lbs.), good and choice, \$7.25 @ 8.00-130 lbs.), good and choice, \$7.25 @ 8.500 downward; good and choice \$7.25 @ 8.500 downward; good and choice seeks, \$10.50 downward; good and choice seeks, \$10.50 downward; good and choice seeks, \$12.50 we cutters, \$2.75 @ 8; medium bulls, \$5.25 down; good and choice seeks, \$12.50 we cutters, \$12.50 downward; good and choice seeks, \$12.50 we cutters, \$12.50 down; good and choice seeks, \$12.50 we cutters, \$12.50 down; good and choice seeks, \$12.50 we cutters, \$12.50 down; good and choice seeks, \$12.50 down; \$7.50 up.

VEGETABLE MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Jan. 12.—
Following are today's vegetable prices:
OLD POTATOES — Colorado McClures.
\$1.80 to \$1.85; russets, \$1.75; Idaho russets, No. 1, \$1.85; No. 2, \$1.50; Nebraska triumphs, \$1.35 to \$1.55.
NEW PUTATOES—Texas 50-lb sacks triumphs, \$1.
SWEET POTATOES — Home-grown bu SWEET POTATOES — Home-grown but boxes mancy hall, So to \$1.10; No. 2, 30c to 35c; nansemoud, 90c to \$1.15; bernuda, 75e; Tennessee but hampers nancy hall, 90c to \$1.35; No. 2, 40c.

ASPARAGUS—Ohio hothouse, crates \$5 to \$5.80.

ARTICHORES—California, \$4.50 to \$5.50 per box.

AVOCADOS—California crates, \$5 to \$7.80.

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BRUSSEIS—Home-grown, 50c to 60c per but box; Texas crates, \$1.25 and \$2.75.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California 34 drums, \$3.50 to \$9. and 20c per lb.

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CABBAGE—Old Wisconsin bulk, \$18 to 520 per ton; Texas crates, \$1.25 and \$3.

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55 to \$5.50.

CELERI — Callfornia. ½ crates. \$3.25 to \$3.50; full crates. \$5 to \$5.75; Florida crates. \$3.25 to \$3.50; Colorado, 35c to 65 per bunch.

CUCUMBERS—Indiana 2-dozen boxes. \$4.75 to \$5.75; Florida 6-dozen crates.

dozen bunches.

SAUERKRAUT—City make, in half-barrels, \$3; barrels, \$5; kers, \$1.16, and casks, \$8.

SPINACH—Texas bu baskets, 60c to 90c. QUASH—Mighican hubband equash. Sc per pound. Florida Italian squash. \$2 to \$2,25 per 5-dox box. STRING REANS—Florida bushel hampers, \$5 to \$7,50.

TOMATOES—Mexican lurs, \$1.50 to \$1.75; Cuban 6-basket craies, \$4 to \$5; 3-ban cartons, \$2,50; Florida 6-basket crates, \$4 to \$5.

FRUIT MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. Jan. 12.—
Following are today's fruit prices:
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\$1.75. Home-grown winesaps, \$1.25 per bu box,
CRANBERRIES—Howes, 46-bid crairs,
37.00. Jerseys 4-bid crairs, \$2.50 to \$3.
BANANAS—44c per pound loses and
54c per pound in shirosing order:
STRAWBERRIES—Florida pints, 25c to
30c and quarts 55c to 36c.
GRAPEFRUIT—Florida \$2.50 to \$3.75,
and Texas \$3.25 to \$4.25 per box,
LEMONS—California, \$5 to \$3.50 per
box.
LDES—Mexican, \$1.75 to \$2 per 100,
GRANGES—California navels, \$2.25 to
\$3.25; Piorida, \$3.25 ber box;
tanserines, Florida 16 boxes, \$1.25 to
\$1.00.
KUMQUATS—Florida \$2-qt, crates \$3,

COTTON FUTURES CLOSE LOWER AT NEW YORK

further liquidation and covering. At mid-day March was ruling around 10.21c and July 10.67c, with the active months about 2 to 3 points net lower.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

CUCUMBERS—Indiana 2-dozen boxes. \$4.75 to \$5.75. Florida boxes crates. \$12. EGGPLANT—Florida 1½-bu crates. \$35.0 to \$4. ESCAROL—Florida hampers. \$1.50. and \$1.50. an

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Foreig nexchange totallous were as follows:

FRANCE—Franc. D. 3.92 5-10; U. 4.92 7-16.

ITALY—Lira. D. 5.23 3-16; C. 5.23 9-16

BELGIUM—Belga. D. 13.94

GERMANY—MARK. D. 23.76.

HOLLAND—Florin. D. 40.23 %.

NORWAY—Krone. D. 26.71 %.

SWEDEN—Krone. D. 26.71 %.

SWITZERLAND—Franc. D. 19.36 %.

SPAIN—Pesels. D. 10.42.

GREECE—Drachma. D. 1.29 %.

POLAND—Zloty. D. 11.25.

CZECHO-SLOVARIA—Crown. D. 2.96.

JUGO-SLAVIA—Crown. D. 1.76 %.

**CLOSE** HIGHER IN LOCAL TRADE LEAD STOCK

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX CHANGE, Jan. 12.-Both whea and corn closed higher today latter influenced, it was helped by corn and what was re ported as short covering in May de News of day included report

less favorable weather in case corn and decrease in wheat ocean passage. May wheat shor again covered. Winnipeg wheat closed is to higher.

in one cable. The close was May wheat opened at 79 wheat 64%, May corn 71%; ar July corn 7214.

July corn 72%.

Local wheat receipts, while 800 bushels, compared with week and 155,400 last year cars local and 35 through; which were 173,500 bushe with 56,000 last week and year included 64 cars of through; oats receipts, whice 800 bushels, compared with week and 112,200 last year cars local and 7 through, were 35 cars local and 11 th St. Loub Cash Gro. St. Louis Cash Gra

ON VISIBLE DECREASE

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Stimulated by

**FUTURE GRAIN PRICES** 

JULY WHEAT

MARCH CORN.

71 ¼ 72 70 ¼ 71 71 % 72 65 ¼ 68 JULY CORN.

MARCH OATS

Chi. .34% 33% 34% % 33% \*Chi. ... 34% % 33%

JULY OATS

MAY RYE.

JULY RYE.

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Over-the counter arket. Bank and trust companies clos-te bid and asked prices: BECCRITY. Bid. Asked

Chase
Chatham & Phenix
Chemical
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Commercial
First National
Manhattan

Bid. Asked

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHA

kened in sympathy. ses in the active rails ranged n 1 to 5, with the extreme de-e in St. Louis-San Francisco, York Central, Rock - Island, ore & Ohio, and Chicago rthwestern, which were off 3 1 Pennsylvania, Illinois Central, esapeake & Ohio 1 to more CORN CLOSES HIGHER

Westinghouse was a soft spot nong the leading industrials, losng 4 points. Issues yielding 1 to net included U. S. Steel, Ameri-Can. American Telephone, ral Electric, National Biscuit, ins-Manville, North American nd Sears Roebuck. Eastman Ko-Reduction and Allied icals dropped 3.

Prices Are Generally 1 to 4

Points Off at Close of a

Slow Moving Market -

5 Points.

Active Carriers Lose 1 to

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Selling

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sales aggregated only about

100,000 shares. Texas Corporation broke 4 points

the last hour when the 1930

the dividend requirement, were nounced. Some of the other oils

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evident in the money markets. per cent, with plenty of funds d at 1 per cent.

Bonds Take Rest. bond market got another of rest, although recent price is were maintained, compara ly few issues were able to extheir advances. .

LEARING HOUSE MEMBERS SHOW INCREASE IN LOANS

The St. Louis Clearing House sociation condensed statements s in answer to the bank call of case of \$12,580, 219.64 over ase of \$1.489.985.82 during the Deposits, totaling 194.792.389.24, decreased \$6,639-

The grand total of loans and its as of Dec. 31 last, was 324.053,124.15, a decrease of \$27,-46,975.07 compared with the toal a year ago. Deposits as of Dec. 11, last, were \$494,792,339.24, a dease of \$5,089,455.19 as compared rith Dec. 31, 1929.

Places \$1,570,000 Steel Order. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The Chiago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad rail, involving approximate-

Of the total, the Colorado Fue d Iron Co. received orders for 200 tons, of which 2700 tons is the Fort Worth & Denver City road, 3000 tons for the Colo-& Southern and 11,500 tons he Burlington proper. Illinois cel Co. received orders for 18.tons from 1930, and Inland teel Co. received orders for 6000 ons, with no carryover.

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All Principal Enchanges NEW YORK . CHICAGO ST. LOUIS BRANCH

AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEBOARN COMPANY 165th Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of Two Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents (\$2.25) per share will be folders of record at the close of business on December 20, 1930. n December 20, 1930. H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treasuret.

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SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, &c. 12.—
New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,601,720
shares, compared with 775,650 festivaly; 2,687,646 a
week age and 1,452,560 a year age. Total sales from
Jan. 1 to date were 14,492,560 through 19,582,140 last year and 45,421,800 two years age.

## CORN FUTURES CLOSE HIGHER IN LOCAL TRADE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX. S% CHANGE, Jan. 12.—Both wheat 41 is latter influenced, it was said, by decrease in visible. Wheat was decrease in visible what was re-45% livery.

News of day included report of less favorable weather in case of corn and decrease in wheat on ocean passage. May wheat shorts News of day included report of less favorable weather in case of corn and decrease in wheat on ocean passage. May wheat shorts again covered.

Winnipeg wheat closed % to % chigher.

Liverpool came % 6 % d higher n one cable: The close was % d to

%d up. May wheat opened at 79 %, July wheat 64 %. May corn 71 %; and

wheat 64 %. May corn 71 %; and
July corn 72 %.

Local wheat receipts, whithe were 121.
800 bushels, compared with 123,200 last
week and 155,400 last year, included 50
cars local and 35 throught; corn receipts
which were 135,800 bushels, compared
with 56,000 last week and 170,800 last
year included 66 cars local and 133
through; call receipts with 68,300 last
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81 lin.
82 local and 7 through. Hay receipts
were 35 cars local and 11 through.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor
of the exchange today were as follows.
Wheat—No. 1 red winter, 81c; No. 2 red
winter, 80 lgc; No. 1 red garlicky, 77 line
No. 1 hard, 79 sc; No. 2 hard, 78c; No.
84 mixed, 68c; No. 3 mixed, 66 lgc,
No. 4 mixed, 68c; No. 3 mixed, 66 lgc,
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No. 4 mixed, 68c; No. 3 mixed, 66 lgc,
No. 4 mixed, 68c; No. 4 white,
34 lgc; No. 3 white, 34 lgc; No. 2 white,
34 lgc; No. 3 white, 34 lgc; No. 2 white,
34 lgc; No. 3 white, 34 lgc; No. 2 white,
33 lgc; sample grade white oats, 33c; No.
1 mixed, 37c; No. 2 mixed, 36c; red, 49c;
burt, 33e.

### CORN CLOSES HIGHER ON VISIBLE DECREASE

YORK By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Stimulated by an ning de-chattrely the arms of the railed with corn, although there was selling of wheat by a house that fre-row and unently acts for the grain atabilities. tailstica, row and duently acts for the grain stabilization Mark by the corporation. An increase of 1.774,900 bushels in the wheat visible supply was officer of somewhat in excess of trade expectations.

Corn closed firm, %-1'se higher, when by 12 and 15'-1c up, oats, %-5e advance, and provisions unchanged to 12c off.

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	. 3		8%-%	44.5
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GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

CBICAGO, Jan. 12.-Grain bids and ef-

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

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Prices Are Generally 1 to 4 Points Off at Close of a Slow Moving Market -

Active Carriers Lose 1 to 5 Points.

Range for Side 1929-1930 Display 1929-1930 Disp NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Selling of the investment rails gave a heavy cast to a slow-moving stock market today and closing prices were generally 1 to 4 points lower. However, the market was extremely quiet during most of the session and seles aggregated only about

Losses in the active rails ranged hom 1 to 5, with the extreme dedine in St. Louis-San Francisco, New York Central, Rock Island, Raltimore & Ohio, and Chicago Northwestern, which were off 3 and Pennsylvania, Illinois Central, and Pennsylvania, Illinois Central, and Pennsylvania, Illinois Central, 20 ½ x2 ½ 128 113 34 ½ 4½ 104 x38 104 x38 184 86

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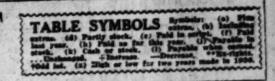
ST. LOUIS BRANCH

165th Dividend
The regular quarterly
dividend of Two Dollars
and Twenry-Five Cents
(\$2.25) per share will be
amusry 15, 1931, to sociorecord at the close of busiDecember 20, 1930.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.



COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.	Range for Stocks and Annu	al Sales High Low Cluse Ch'ge for for for		in for for for for	1920-1980 Dividends	100s. Day. Day. Day.
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MEMBERS.

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Lafayette-South Side B'k & Tr. Co.:

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$9,439,000, compared with \$6,628,000 Saturday, \$10,920,000 a week ago and \$8,257,000 a year ago. Total bond sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$96,531,000, compared with \$79,639,000 last

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4/4 39 Wall Street News and Comment

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The
Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. has received an order
from the Salt Lake & Utah Railfor a new 60-ton electric locodo crt 4% 33. 47[102 % 102 % 103 % 104 % 106 %

from the Salt Lake & Utah Railroad for a new 60-ton electric locomotive.

Dependent on plans for reorganization and recapitalization being
approved by stockholders of Insuranshares Corporation, United
Founders and American Founders
will acquire an interest in Insuranshares Corporation, which will
take the name of General Shares,
Inc. A meeting of Insuranshares
stockholders has been called for
Jan. 26.

Net earnings of Continental Can
Co. for 1930 were approximately
the same as those for 1939, possibly showing a slight increase, although large-amounts have been
charged off for depreciation, officials of the company said. In
1929 net earnings after all charges
and Federal tax were equal to
35.02 a common share then outstanding.

The New York Stock Exchange
has received a notice from Motor
Meter Gauge and Equipment Corporation of authorization of an option to purchase 225.009 shares of
common stock at \$2 a share during
the period from July 1, 1931, to

Jan. 12 .- International Shoe and Stock Exch

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Kroger Grocery & Baking Consideration July 1, 1931, consideration of the previous year. Sales for the year of \$5.45 per cent from \$25.869,935, consideration of the previous year. Sales for the year ended Jan, 3 aggregated \$267,085, consideration of authorization of an option is not common stock at \$2\$ a share during the period of the previous year. Sales for the year ended Jan, 3 aggregated \$267,085, consideration of authorization of an option is not common stock at \$2\$ a share during the period of the previous year. Sales for the year ended Jan, 3 aggregated \$267,085, consideration of authorization of an option is not consideration of a share and the period of the previous year. Sales for the year ended Jan, 3 aggregated \$267,085, consideration of authorization of an option is not consideration of a share and the provious year. Sales for the year ended Jan, 3 aggregated \$267,085, consideration of a share and the provious year. Sales for the year ended Jan, 3 aggregated \$267,085, consideration of a share and the provious year. Sales for the year ended Jan, 3 aggregated \$267,085, consideration of a share and the provious year. Sales for the year ended Jan, 3 aggregated \$267,085, consid 25 102 % 102 % 102 % 36 36 36 36 36 10 10 10 8 % 8 8 8

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NEW : CURITIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Rubber futures closed steady: January, 8.50; March, 8.60; May, 8.80. New contracts, January, 8.50; March, 8.70; May, 8.90. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Rubber: Spot, smoked, ribbed, 8.52.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Rubber futures

smoked, ribbed, 8½c.
NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Rubber futures opened dull. Jan., 8.40c; March, 8.50c; May, 8.70c; new contracts, Jan., unquoted; March, 8.65c; May, 8.85c.

Stores Operations to Continue.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—The Federal District Court today gave permission to the receivers of the Amar Stores Corporation to continue the business with the understanding that they will pursue their negotiations for a sale or reorranisation. The receivers stated they had an offer for the merchandise and equipment of the 254 retail grocery stores operated by the company but the matter has not been finally concluded.

The receivers were appointed last October to operate for 90 days and the stockholders recently agreed to continue the business with the expectation of a sale or reorganization.

The receivers reported they had sustained an operating loss of upwards of \$100.000 since their appointment last October.

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Refined was unchanged at 4.70c for fine granulated, with fair withdrawals but no new business.

Sugar futures closed barely steady; approximated sales, 18,950 tons. January 1.24c; March, 1.33c; May, 1.39c; July, 1.46c; September, 1.53c; May, 1.39c; July, 1.46c; September, 1.53c; December, 1.00c.

NEW TORK, Jan. 12.—Coffee spot steady; demand fair; Rio No. 7, 6 %c; Santos No. 4, 9 %c. Rio futures closed steady; approximated sales, 12,000 bags; March, 5.98c May, 5.86c; July, 5.76c; September, 5.47c; December, 5.55c. Santos futures steady; approximated sales 17,000 bags; March, 5.17c; May, 8.86c; July, 5.76c; September, 5.47c; May, 8.86c; July, 5.76c; September, 8.64c; December, 8.52c.

A. G. Sanding & Bro. Report, NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—A. G. Spalding & Bros. reported or the fines are ended Oct. 31 net profit of \$1,536.484 ear ended Oct. 31 net profit of \$1,536.484 ear ended Oct. 31 per share on the common. against pet of \$2,050,447, equal to \$4.90 per share for the previous fiscal rear.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

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American issues, led by Brazilians, were marked up a point or more. Nearly all of it was contributed by utilities. Detroit Edison Co. of-fered \$34,984,000 4 \( \frac{1}{2} \); Pacific Gas & Electric Co. \$25,000,000 4 \( \frac{1}{2} \)s and Arkansas Power & Light Co. affair in investment circles that offerings osition to response from investors and that a good portion of the issues publicce obliga-

The best gains of the day were n the foreign section. Many Latin-

ly offered today had been disposed of by the syndicates already. of by the syndicates already.

There have been definite signs that the railroads will seek new loans, some of which have been delayed for several months. The Baltimere & Ohio asked the Intersitate Commerce Commission for permission to issue \$2,728,000 and the Cotton Belt would issue \$2,839,000 mortgage bonds and pledge them as collateral for short term notes.

Little has been heard thus far of foreign loans.

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## ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

CONDENSED STATEMENTS OF MEMBERS AND ASSOCIATE MEMBERS FOR DECEMBER 31, 1930

			LIABILITIES.										
MEMBERS.	Loans and Discounts.	Bonds, Stocks and Premium.	RESOURCE Real Estate and Fixtures.	Cash and Exchange.	Total.	Capital.	Surplus and and Undivided Profits.	Other Liabilities.	Circulation.	Deposits.	Bond Account	Acceptances and Letters of Credit.	Bills Payable and Rediscounts.
Franklin-American Trust Co	\$ 29,078,351.71 21,200,768.57 118,214,617.08 3,424,963.05 5,396,923.26 8,036,989.23 49,845,339.10 66,378,462.31	\$ 5,391,824.50 4,445,066.63 31,829,762.50 4,195,450.17 3,334.238.04 2,283,095.83 17,815,225.44 39,294,048.66 11,675,627.06	\$ 526,458.68 288,744.31 1,887,303.81 556,083.10 230,587.96 294,140.05 1,109,870.52 6,050,000.00 698,796.27	\$ 8,703,172.20 5,837,012.37 34,919,954.85 921,377.45 1,507,213.28 1,590,362.50 18,797,470.04 30,730,592.37 2,897,600.02	\$ 43,699,807.09 31,771,611.88 186,851,638.24 9,097,873.77 10,468,962.54 12,204,587.61 87,567,905.10 142,453,103.34 31,923,818.45	\$ 2,600,000.00 2,500,000.00 12,100,000.00 600,000.00 1,000,000.00 500,000.00 6,000,000.00 10,000,000.00 2,150,000.00	\$ 1,930,864.72 1,293,843.65 8,694,501.56 215,491.36 583,463.09 665,922.96 3,803,061.38 7,815,587.81 1,890,372.12	\$ 336,679.04 62,681.07 713,141.42 65,000.00 58,393.34 574,558.40 343,078.26 351,000.00	200,000.00	7,807,382.41		27,441.73 1,233,770.73 14,486.50 330,205.38	210,000.00
TOTAL MEMBERS. Comparison December 10, 1930 Increase Decrease	318,228,229.41 305,321,186.44 12,907,042.97	120,264,338.83 118,550.890.42 1,713,448.41	11,641,984.70 11,673,564.22 31,579.52	105,904,755.08 129,665,054.24 23,760,299.16	556,039,308.02 565,210,695.32 9,171,387.30	.87,450,000.00 .87,450,000.00	26,893,108.65 26,957,272.69 64,164.04	<b>2,654,531</b> .53 <b>3,529,908.81</b> 875,377.28	1,200,000.00		2,441,780.00		1,900,000.00 95,000.00
ASSOCIATE MEMBERS.	Loans and Discounts.	Bonds, Stocks and Premium.	Real Estate and Fixtures.	Cash and Exchange.	Total.	Capital.	Surplus and and Undivided Profits.	Other Lisbilities.	Circulation.	Deposits.	Bond Account.	Acceptances and Letters of Credit.	Bills Payable and Rediscounts.
Easton-Taylor Trust Co	\$ 1,114,791.78 1,988,643.94 1,070,079.30 1,170,754.68 480,625.04	1,819,684.57 1,613,850.00 520,134.81	* 76,200.52 135,501.93 170,052.21 27,145.00 115,259.03	\$ 278.812.18 405,061.94 802,652.43 124,911.33 323,584.96	\$ 2,036,030.78 4,348,892.38 3,656,633.94 1,842,945.82 1,868,078.17	200,000.00 100,000.00	\$ 111,820.64 303,155.77 201,867.45 74,798.47 175,324.49	\$ 18,393.77 8,410.47 6,000.00 4,125.00 20,462.44	50,000.00	3,587,326.14	50,000.00	*	200,000.00
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All Banks, Members and Associate Members of the St. Louis Clearing House Association Are Subject to a Carefully Conducted Examination by the Clearing House Examiners.

R. R. TILLAY, Manager.

rope, hoping new scenes would renew his health. In July he returned, more broken than ever. He was carried off the White Star liner Olympic in a wheel chair and married life of 50 years.

Nathan Straus was born in Rhen-ish Bavaria, Jan. 31, 1848, the son countries. of Lazarus and Sara Straus. When There intervened in the early Nathan was still a small child his days of his career the panic of father became involved in revolutionary activities and was obliged States two years of unemployment, to quit Germany hurriedly and emigrate to America. The family set-Straus made his milk stations restrate to America. The family set-tiled in Talbotton, Ga., where the father opened a little store. Nathan, as a child, was always hungry, and the memory of this was responsi-winters and sold 25 pounds of coal ble for many of his philanthropies for 5 cents to the poor.

for children many years later, he in 1889 he was appointed Park made for non-Jewish activities, In

ness, with the three sons as assistants. Nathan in the meantime attending business school and being graduated at the head of his class.

H. Macy & Co., then at Fourteenth to eat decayed meats.

Street and Sixth avenue. Eventuality the Straus prothers were ad
benefactions. In 1909 he founded York, celebrating its ter-centennial,

never walked again.

Looking back over his life recently and recalling his many activities, he said he thought his most important accomplishments sold it himself for a cent a bottle, were his work to ameliorate conditions during the unarried life of 50 years.

Mr. Straus opened throughout the city a series of stations for pasteurization and when the dealers would not handle this milk he were his work to ameliorate conditions during the unarried life of 50 years.

Mr. Straus opened throughout the city a series of stations for pasteurization and when the dealers would not handle this milk he most important accomplishments sold it himself for a cent a bottle. ditions during the unemployment of in the early years of this endeavor. 1893-94 and his establishment of In his 22 years of distributing milk stations in New York City.

Both of these activities were strict
000,000 bottles and 15,000,000 glasses, all at one cent a piece. His

said. His father managed to send him to Collingsworth Institute.

The Civil War swept away the father's business and the family came to New York, where the father's restriction to the crockery business. The Commissioner and in 1894 the Democrats tendered him the nomination for Mayor of New York, which he refused. In 1898 he became to New York, where the father went into the crockery business. The was appointed Fark and in 1894 the made for non-Jewish activities, in all it is thought Mr. Straus gave sway more than \$3,000,000. He is away more than \$3,000,000. He is away more than \$3,000,000 the said one time he did not care to leave any estate to his family, as it was amply provided for in his lifetime.

Added U. S. Soldiers in Cuba.

During the Spanish-American self," he said on his seventy-fifth war he was shocked by news of birthday, "and I intend to keep Oscar continued and inherited unsanitary conditions in the Amer-his father's busines: but Isadore ican army besieging Santiago, so collected compound interest on all and Nathan branched out for he sent down to Cuba at his own I gave, not in cash but in happithemselves, establishing a crock-expense a refrigerating plant, so ery store in the basement of R. the soldiers would not be obliged What might be regarded as the ery store in the basement of R. the soldiers would not be obliged H. Macy & Co., then at Fourteenth to set decreed

made several trips to the Holy Land and at one time said it was his ambition to become the first

Mayor of Jerusalem when it be-came a Jewish state.

\$500,000 in Jewish Gifts.

"I have given my money to

Immediately after his wife's fast trotting horses. Two of his Siciliana, giving the proceeds to a be sadly missed. A Jewish leader death Mr. Straus salled for Europe, hoping new scenes would review for several years. Siciliana, giving the proceeds to a besadly missed. A Jewish leader whose vision of service transcended and a limits of race or creed and a limits or creed and a limits of race or creed and a limits of race or creed and a limits pasteurized milk to soldiers and sallors and he gave the Quarter-master Corps use of his land in Lakewood for the erection of Red

CHASE BANK HEAD Before the war he had retired from business and announced he URGES REDUCTION would devote the rest of his life IN TARIFF, WAGES o getting rid of his fortune. Comparatively late in his philar Continued From Page One.

thropic career Mr. Straus became interested in the Zionist movement trade through excessive tariffs and other restrictive policits.

Abnormalities in certain comfor the establishment of a national home for Jews in Palestine. He engaged in sharp clashes with non-Zionists, but never overlooked the charitable aspect and his purse was always open to Zionist appeals. He

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May-Stern stock.

Leopardo, regarded by authorities as the supreme leader of the Colorums, was arrested 1 ter at San Nicolas with his assistant, Lazaro

Constabulary officers said both had confessed attacking Tayuz. Search for other leaders of the

erals" of the uprising, was wounded and captured.

modity markets due to governmental and private attempts at
mental and private attempts at
valorizations.

Maj. Quimbo said the fanatics
opening through the increasing application of scientific principles to
Tardiness with which finished sewed papers giving details of industrial and social problems."

Runs Down More Persons than all the Motor Cars in the World!

payments on their debts to the United States and to buy our exports in adequate volume.

FILIPINO FANATICS

BURN AMERICAN

FLAG DURING RAID

Continued From Page One.

Postoffice and 10 other buildings.

Maj. Quimbo today reported the situation was well in hand and said there was no danger of the disturbance spreading to other sections. Reinforcements were not needed, he said.

Maj. Quimbo said the fanatics Reinforcements were not needed, he said.

Maj. Quimbo said the fanatics of the uprising, was wounded and captured.

Tayug is beginning to return to normal. Stores have reopened and townspeople who had fled are returning.

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Chicago Fair Invitations.

By the Associated Press.

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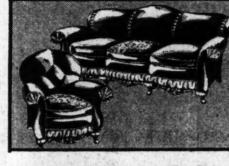
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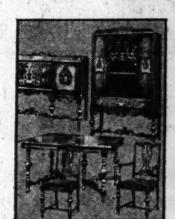
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Cyrus H. K. Curtis of Phila-delphia, photographed on his yacht in Mismi. He plans to take short cruises in southern waters this winter.



Mr. and Mrs. Sam Breadon photographed during visit to Havana.

JUST ANOTHER HAZARD



Robert E. McGuire taking oath-as assis-tant District Attor-ney of Boston while a patient in hospital.

ZZZZZZZ.



A WEE MITE OF HUMANITY



LEVELED BY EXPLOSION

All that remains of a frame dwelling at 5026-28 Shaw avenue following explosion and fire Sunday night. The blast is believed to have been caused by escaping gas.

DAILY STORY

By Mary Graham Bonn

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Little Black Clock had told

he had been given the choice

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or being able to turn the

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ventures. He always knew how

give them extra hours for sleen
Just as he had spoken, the d
dren saw, at the end of a ses
street, a horse running for all

was worth. He was pulling a

on after him, but no one was h
"Runaway horse! Runaw
horse! Runaway!" shouted

people who appeared from en

where, while the horse galloped

paying no attention to anyone,

"Whoa! Whoa! Whoa!" show the people. Parents pulled the children indoors. It seemed to

the horse might at any mone

And then along the street on ing toward the horse, was a poin man, waving his arms in the div

tion of the horse. People ga

They felt the policeman would

But he had jumped up caught the bridle and now he m

talking gently to the horse, son

dash on the sidewalk.

The Runaway Horse

CHAPTER TWELVE.

F all the people in the world. Virginia seemed the last person that Betty, at that moment, would wish to confide in. Yet she could feel a strong impulse toward confidence rising in her heart. After all. Virginia was older than she, her own sister, her flesh and blood, and until this sorrow had come to her, she had been Betty's most happy and inspiring companion, gay and vital and understanding. The love between them was very strong and would endure much. And then it was night-a cold, dark, disheartening night and Betty was worn out with emotion. And her anger at Bob could not help but influence her.

RETTY black-haired Betty

love. Bob is a mechanic and lives with his invalid mother. Betty earns most of the living

for money. But Betty is deeply in love with Bob and consents to marry him. They plan to live with Betty's family and to have her continue working so as to help support them. Suddenly Jim is taken scriously ill and has to be sent out West Vir

Jim is taken seriously ill and has to be sent out West. Virginia and Junior come home to live and Betty and Bob have to give up all idea of being married for the present. Betty, worn out and discouraged, and ill from an attack of grippe, quarrels with Bob when he scolds her for not taking care of herself. And when Lorrimer invites her to lunch with him she

self. And when Lorrimer invites her to lunch with him she

accepts. Presently Bob comes to see her again and they make

up their quarrel. However, Lor-rimer, who has offered to get

her a better position, calls one evening to tell her of an oppor-tunity he has learned about and

Bob is very jealous. After Lor-rimer's departure he and Betty

quarrel again and Bob leaves the house in anger. Virginia over-hears them and asks Betty to

Warren meets young Bob Stevenson and they fall in

"-Oh Vee," she said desperately, "I'm so unhappy!" "I know-tell me"

"Bob . . . " replied Betty; shut-ting her eyes and feeling the tears burn, salt and hot against the red-dened lids—"we quarreled again

"Over Lorrimer?"

"Yes, I suppose so—anyway, he accused me of being interested in the man-as if I cared whether I ever saw him again or not! And when I denied it and said he when I denied it and said he meant nothing to me Bob told me I was just trying to "work" him then . . . that I was a—a gold digger!" cried poor Betty, choking with distaste and anger.

Virginia smiled a little under the

hot little hand she held in her "Not exactly complimentary, was

he?" she asked dryly, "well, go on -what else?" "Then—then I broke the en-gagement," replied Betty wearily.

VIRGINIA'S heart leaped with a certain sorrowful tri-"You did? What then?" she

asked eagerly. "Oh-oh it sounds so foolish to tell it," protested Betty, "but he said-that as far as he was concerned it wasn't broken at all-that it took two to consent-that he would just go on being engaged to me-and that I need him to protect me-from other peoplefrom myself. He-he called me a fool, too!" she ended indignantly.
Virginia put her arms about the

younger girl and held her close.
"Don't grieve so," she advised gently, "Bob is a very foolish boy. I can understand, in a way, why all these quarrels have come about You have both of you been living under a nervous strain. And what hurts me so is to know that I am the cause of it all. If it hadn't

"Try and forget him," advised Virginia again. "Make the best of things—it's all that all of us can do, you know. And I have no doubt that Mr. Lorrimer is perfectly single that Mr. Lorrimer is perfectly single that wanting you fo get this new job. I wish he'd do as much for me—and perhaps it will mean a real future for you. Betty. Heaven knows you deserve it, for you work like a dog for all of us—with no reward."

"Try and forget him," advised Virginia again. All the while her goodnight, word dash to kiss her goodnight, word dash to kiss her goodnight, word in solve liked you—I hope you've liked us. But we couldn't stand in your way. You are quite right—there is no real future for you here and you deserve a good one. If you aren't happy in the people they loved best.

Virginia went back to her room, work like a dog for all of us—with no reward."

"Don't be foolish"—

"To all right," she replied pleasantly, "we will all be sorry to lose you—we've liked you—I hope you we've liked us. But we couldn't stand in your way. You are quite right—there is no real future for you here and you deserve a good one. If you aren't happy in the people they loved best.

Virginia went back to her room, and the poople they loved best.

Virginia went back to her room, and the poople have to kiss her goodnight, word lessly, yet Betty could feel the pies back again. All the while she wondered dully why everyone said things to hurt the people they loved best.

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Virginia went back to her room, and held her of the wish of the w

said anything at home either. Oh, it was wrong and silly of me and made the whole business appear so made the whole business appear so much more important than it really was. But—well, it was partly
your fault, Vee. You'd teased
about him so much I was afraid
that if I told you, you'd tease some
and poverty should consider the
more—so—well, I kept still, that's
all. I wish to goodness now that

I had?"

"Have you two children quarreled
so to speak, and intended to keep
his word about "sticking around."
Mrs. Warren repeated the gist of
his talks to Betty, and Betty
shrugged:
"Well, just as long as he doesn't
bother me," she said.
"Have you two children quarreled
"Have you two children quarreled
self, it made her forget—unhappi-

"I wouldn't have teased," said

Virginia gently, "I never meant to
hurt you. I was thinking ahead
—dreaming ahead—perhaps for
your own good, for the good of us

The was tired out and slept pressure. "For good this time,"
Betty, steeling her heart.
But Mrs. Warren only I
commented on her pallor.
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Betty was in a confidential mough of occurred, and any yendigh at Bob to complain of him, but she was still in love with him, too. She was far too hur and bruised to listen to any such suggestion with any degree of call of his parties as Harry Martin observed to himself silently, and helen, eyeing her critically. "Not that it isn't becoming."

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## Opera's Latest Sensation Is Tiny Girl From France

THE coming of 26-year-old Lily Pons to the stage of the Metro-politan Opera House started 1981 off with a thrill for opera-

goers.

Before she had finished singing her debut role of "Lucia" she was being acclaimed as the greatest find in seasons, and when she finished singing the "mad scene" they gave her 16 curtain calls.

Here is the life story to date of Lily, who is 5 feet 3 and weighs 105

When she was 15 she received them. When she was 15 she received them.

first prize for plane at the ConserShe slept 12 hours the night be. "How did I feel when I stood on
vatory of Music in Paris, and her fore and went onto the hige stage
parents considered their talented of the epera house without a flutto sing my first note?" she repeats,
daughter Lily well launched on a ter. Hardened singers seldom acand then she launched and clasped carrier as a concert planist.

Complish that.

But a few years of concert work

The aftermath of her success like a youngster. "I felt uplifted. career as a concert planist.

But a few years of concert work
convinced Lily that piano playing came at her apartment in the Antward of the A

bad.

Then Lily met August Mesritz, a

Dutchman. He loved music and

VISITORS to her apartment gave me heart.

"M. Gigli—he

began a serious study of opera. birds.

Betty earns most of the living for her family by working for an author's agency in New York City. Her father is dead, her mother is gentle and loving, but impractical, and Betty has three sisters—Helen, the 16-year-old beauty of the family; Gladys, the artistic dreamer, and Virginia, her married sister, who has a little boy, Junior, and a husband, Jim, who was gassed in the war. Virginia is terribly despondent about her husband's health and their poverty. When she learns that Betty does typing for Anson Lorrimer, the wealthy author, Virginia urges her to try to attract him and tells her it is her duty to marry for money. But Betty is deeply terial, heard Lily Pons sing. She Someone said Lily Pons in the they gave to me with their cheers sent a cablegram to the Metropoli-role of Lucia was like Lillian Gish. and their flowers.

tle French singer in five years. ther and an Italian mother.

Lily takes the business of being She explains that she only con

She found him to be a fat, amiable person with red hair and a wide smile and a couple of supercepted.
So the new job soon became an fluous chins. He waved her to the old story to her and luncheons with nearest chair, flipped a finger at Lorrimer another. Now and then

question of salaries. It was true enough, what Lorri- coming in the evening and sat stiffmer had said. She would start in ly around refusing to be frozen out with the advertising firm at eight by either Betty or Virginia and redollars more a week than she had been getting with the agency.

Monday and she left the office usual, was neutral simply because feeling very happy and hopeful in- she never took in half that went on She stopped just long about her, being too much preoccuenough to drink a soda water foun- pied with herself and her own amtain glass of malted milk and eat bitions.

been for me and my troubles you and your Bob would have been hap now and none of this would ever have happened."

"Please—don't," responded Betty, in a small tired voice. "It wasn't your fault—how could you help it? And perhaps—perhaps," she added—"it is all for the best the way things have turned out for Bob and me. If he is going to distrust me all along the line, it's a good thing I found it out before it was to late."

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"One wonan never used the rack nother word the way the consulted Mrs. Sampson. The firm had been good to her and she put this in one corner of the shelf and she finds it is a space and time saver as a cover rack.

Baby so Dresses.

Baby must have neatness and trocks and the best way to insure a neat finish when inserting fine loss of a minute.

"It's all for the best the way things have turned out for Bob and if its place, he'd even look at me!"

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Baby must have neatness and trocks and the best way to insure a neat finish when inserting free and the cover you desire without the confide in her.

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"I liked Lorrimer," said Virginia sirong little body. She thought of Jim, hundreds of miles away from her, fighting his grim battle—she thought of Betty, beaten and tossed added ruefully, "but I wish that on the conflicting seas—and she leads to be she to be the following Monday after a prolonged farewell to her friends a prolonged farewell to her friends at the agency Betty started in the new office. She had not seen Bob since the night they had quarpromise that she would leave ear-will be conflicting seas—and she leads to be she had the she would leave ear-will be promise that she would leave ear-will be conflicting seas—and she leads to be she had to she will be protected and it is an expectation. "I like him, too," said Betty and added ruefully, "but I wish that Bob hadn't put ideas in my head about him."

"I suppose he was angry that you went to lunch with him?" asked Virginia, feeling her way.

"Yes—and he realized I hadn't said anything at home either. Oh, "Helen's quiet breathing, Betty was and anything at home either. Oh, said anything at home either. Oh, said anything at home either. Oh, said anything at home either with beaten and tossed thought of Betty, beaten and tossed on the conflicting seas—and she was genuinely sorry that she had allowed her impulsive nature to conquer her common sense and let work. It was not that his conversation with Mrs. Warren had amounted to anything important; it was neither too gay nor too dam. She met many peeple who amounted to anything important; it was simply his way of letting amused her, among them Peter Lessways, Lorrimer's cousin, the beaten and tossed by since the night they had quarpled. But he had telephoned twice during the days and talked to her mother while she had been at so and was her thoughtful attendant and work. It was not that his conversation with Mrs. Warren had amounted to anything important; it was simply his way of letting amused her, among them Peter Lessways, Lorrimer's cousin, the left of the night they had quarpled. But he had telephoned twice during the days and talked to her mother while she had been at so and was her thoughtful attendant and the work. It was not that his conversation with Mrs. Warren had amounted to anything important; it was neither too gay nor too amounted to anything important; it was neither too gay nor too amounted to anything important; it was neither too gay nor too amounted to anything important; it was neither too gay nor too amounted to anything important; it was neither too gay nor too amounted to anything important; it was neither too gay nor too amounted to anything important; it was neither too gay nor too amounted to anything anything at home either. Oh, the confliction of the confliction of the confl

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But Mrs. Warren only laughed. "I won't believe it. He seems to

ness. And Lorrimer was very careful about the parties he asked her

on. They were by no means typi-cal of his parties as Harry Martin observed to himself silently, and

Little Lily Pons Is Called Greatest Find in Years After She Sings Role of 'Lucia' at Metropolitan - Takes Sudden Honors Calmly.

pounds:

She is the daughter of a French
Violinist, and was born on the
Riviera 10 years before the war.

When she was 15 she received passe is reached.

One of those parts contained a ratio contained world, and I wanted to sing as I little song. Her friends told her at Washington, who had heard her had never sung before. I seemed she sang the song pretty well and Saturday as a guest of Otto Kahn. to feel a surge of sympathy from

Lily, and still does. They were and orchids everywhere. The permarried in 1925.

Mesritz liked to hear his pretty least formal over having received fect to sing with him. After my fittle wife sing and encouraged her the greatest evation since Marion to see a vocal teacher. In 1927 she Talley, one of our home-grown song

Mme. Pons received her guests Be gium, France and Italy.

with her friend and discoverer, was not a foreigner any more. I make Gay, former star ing. At the piano sat M. Bambor of the Metropolitan who makes boschek, one of the Metropolitan who makes boschek, one of the Metropolitan conductors.

The same of the same of the Metropolitan was not a foreigner any more. I loved the ovation, the triumph, and I hope I gave as much joy to my audience as terial, heard Lily Pons sing. She same and I the same of the Metropolitan was not a foreigner any more. I loved the ovation, the triumph, and I hope I gave as much joy to my audience as the same of the metropolitan was not a foreigner any more. I loved the ovation, the triumph, and I hope I gave as much joy to my audience as

tan, offering to pay Lily's expenses Off-stage she is Gish-like, also, but to America to win her a hearing. a dark, volatile, more alive Gish. to America to win her a hearing.

The result of the audition was a five-year contract with the Metro-politan and a three-year contract to make phonograph records.

Last November Lily came to the Lily Pons smiles—and she smiles telephone calls. It is what you call united States with her husband.

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Betty hesitated. And then-a

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rast note now is waning. Beautiful colored hats in fine wood continues The lines of her small turbans are very much off the forehead but wide at the sides, slightly draped tive were serving the state of the sides. the ears in distinctly differ-

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Gaby Mono is showing most original materials for mid-winter wear comes out. To sant wantz wantz, as in the cuff-brim model illustrated on this page, also a felt and lace combination, where the lace pressed against the felt gives it a pattern of its own and ceases to look like lace at all.

Cold Day Suggestions

handful or more of salt to the last rinsing water to prevent the clothes from freezing while being hung on the line.

A teaspoonful of borax in the the telephone a sweet voice. "Teah? You of clothes."

Put the clothes pins in the oven and just when you are ready to use them remove from oven and put into the clothes-pin bag. This will keep them from splitting and will prevent clothes freezing to them.

If you are using a steel clothes-line wipe it with a little kerosene in cold weather to keep clothes from sticking to it.

If your hands chap readily wet

If your hands chap readily wet hem with vinegar just before tanging out the clothes and let it cooked for three an equal amout arch on the hands before going a mixture that out in cold weather is also helpful.

## DAILY STORY CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonn

The Runaway Horse 66T'VE turned the time b

ward this evening," annount the Little Black Clock.

The children were never worr that his magic would give the knew how he had been give the last him for the last him last him for the last him last him had been given by the last him last plenty to last him for all the ventures he wanted to take, and had promised them that they cou always go on his adventures

The Little Black Clock had be so wise and so full of spirit choose the way he had. How of they spoke of that time when Little Black Clock had told the had been given the choice keeping the regular, ordinary time or being able to turn the time backward or forward as he wishe And never, never did they for tired or sleepy because of these ventures. He always knew how give them extra hours for sleep.

\*Just as he had spoken, the ch dren saw, at the end of a near street, a horse running for all was worth. He was pulling a wa on after him, but no one was !

"Runaway horse! Runaw horse! Runaway!" shouted people who appeared from ever where, while the horse galloped o paying no attention to anyone. "Whoa! Whoa! Whoa!" shot the people. Parents pulled the children indoors. It seemed th the horse might at any mome dash on the sidewalk.

And then along the street, co ing toward the horse, was a police man, waving his arms in the direction of the horse. People gaspe They felt the policeman would be completed.

But he had jumped up ar caught the bridle and now he w talking gently to the horse, soot ng him, quieting him.

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By RUTH DORRIS

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## A PIECE -OF-HER MIND By ELSIE McCORMICK

ONE unfortunate result of the introduction of the talkies is that moving picture actors are not nearly as funny as they used

In the good old days of the sibon is quite new.

le gleam of metal such as silver lent pictures when the mug was all, one could talk to almost any player and get an interview that would loosen the funnybone of

le women find smart season aft-geason is the Mado model of wood landscape. With few exceper season is the Mado model of wood landscape. With few exceptions, simply those with few exceptions, simply those with the players once designated by Merton of the Movies as "low grade Mormons" have been let out through wood buckles.

Large hats for sports frequently by the new medium and are present the players as the players are presented by the new medium and are presented by the new bennet-like in their drooping paring to retire to the Riviera as ut the face of the wearer. A soon as they learn how to spell it. The newcomers from the stage chine stitched in white has its are of a higher level of intellim very wide in front, short but gence. Some, like Ruth Chatter-ared in back and a sort of ton, have brows as lofty as the ared godet let in at the side. The Matterhorn. This makes life more le trimming is a small crepe bow difficult for the interviewer, who used to be able to get a good hum-orous story just by taking down verbatim what the screen lights said about their ambitions and

their public. The only consolation lies in the fact that the executives are as funny as ever. On one of the lots it is a standing rule that nobody can address an executive unless he speaks first. Possibly it would be, permissible to call his attention in case his coattails were on fire, but otherwise this imperial

discipline must be preserved. I know of one executive, now retired, who always used to speak of himself in the third person. There are others who have practically adopted the royal "we," although so far none have introduced Ethiopian servitors with peacock fans to keep the flies away during conferences. This will probably be arranged as soon as the views of King Selassie's coronation have

been thoroughly assimilated. Still, one can hardly blame peo ple for making the most of their

Recently three former stars, four ical change in the apparent shape very much off the forehead but ex-directors and even a post-execu- of your eyes by the way you train vide at the sides, slightly draped tive were serving in a picture your lashes and brows? An exthe ears in distinctly differ-who was once a famous director lashes at the outer corners of the at Inceville now humbly sweeps out eyes, for instance, lends an exotic

a studio in Culver City. slant to the eyes. And lengthen-There are also strange skyrocket ing the arch of the brows with a a studio in Culver City. elevations. John Wayne, who delicate stroke of the eyebrow does that make? Any soap will do played the lead in that remarkable pencil to accent further the exotic for dishwashing." Would the same procession of livestock known as slant.
"The Big Trail," was raised all at Wh

once from prop boy to star. too full lips, lipstick shoul One day Raoul Walsh happened omitted from the lower lip. nutive of berets. As has created to see him dragging canvas sky-appearances on the Riviera to size, larger crowns and director liked his walk and general be done directly from stick to use only only neutral soap or the larger crowns and director liked his walk and general be done directly from stick to use only only neutral soap or the larger crowns and director liked his walk and general be done directly from stick to use only only neutral soap or the larger crowns and director liked his walk and general be done directly from stick to use only only neutral soap or the larger crowns and director liked his walk and general be done directly from stick to use only only neutral soap or the larger crowns and director liked his walk and general be done directly from stick to use only only neutral soap or the larger crowns and director liked his walk and general be done directly from stick to use only only neutral soap or the larger crowns and director liked his walk and general be done directly from stick to use only only neutral soap or the larger crowns and director liked his walk and general be done directly from stick to use only only neutral soap or the larger crowns and director liked his walk and general be done directly from stick to use only only neutral soap or the larger crowns and director liked his walk and general be done directly from stick to use only only neutral soap or the larger crowns are crowns and director liked his walk and general be done directly from stick to use only only neutral soap or the larger crowns are crowns and director liked his walk and general be done directly from stick to use only only neutral soap or the larger crowns are crowns and director liked his walk and general be done directly from stick to use only only neutral soap or the larger crowns are crowns and director liked his walk and general be done directly from stick to use only only neutral soap or the larger crowns are crowns and director liked his walk and general be done directly from stick to use only only neutral

to play the trail-finding hero.

Nr. Wayne continues to rest on over the lipstick and then spread never wash dishes with a cake of You can hardly expe the peak, with star shells of success the coloring over the lips. manner is an important one for bursting all around hira. I met him on one of the Fox stages, where so not drape up to the forehead he was playing the lead in a new mouthed that they "stop" the color-Tapes down at the side and often college drama. The big scene of this play is a basketball game between the boys' and the girls' teams. I can't tell you how it comes out. To end the palpitating suspense wouldn't be fair to Mr.

Wayne and his eager-eyed pub-Few, however, are as fortunate as the glamorously promoted prop boy. Sometimes Lady Luck passes dime and shredded it into a tir straight by without ever indicating that she is in the neighborhood. placed it in the oven (not too hot)

One sad case I heard of concerned a scenario writer who had tried for months to sell one of his plots. It finally happened, however, that Mary Pickford heard an outline of the story and became in-The United States Bureau of outline of the story and became in-terested in its possibilities. turpentine, four ounces beeswax

to the strom freezing while beung on the line.

One evening when he was
wrapped in a blanket of depression
the telephone rang. "This." said
a wary Pickford.
"Yeah? You don't say so!" remarked the young man, who had
become cyclical and unbelieving.
"But." persisted the sweet voice,
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have percent strength), one pint water.
Mix the beeswax and turpentine
and heat in a dish or hot water.
When wax is dissolved remove from
heat, add the ammonia and stir vigorously until the mass
becomes creamy.

As turpentine, four ounces beeswax,
three ounces agua ammonia (10
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On varnished or shellacked this was the long-awaited break. The yolks of eggs that have been stely, because ammonia dissolves well. Rubbing a little cornant amount of butter makes and selves ammonia dissolves word will be darkened somewhat by this wax as a result of the clid weather is also helpful.

## The New Hats WOMEN Without MEN

66WHEN parties fail to reply, we will be unable to give even a probable reason therefor and we therefore must decline to discuss such a query as "Why did that lady fail to write me?" So Cupid, warning male sub-scribers to his Columns that he fails to understand the feminine

Yet Cupid is our favorite columnist. He has female con-tributors who give two laughs to Dorothy Parker's one. The m atributors aren't so amusing, because they have to pay by the word for the advertisements they insert. ake up seven pages to one for

The Columns are a journal for

SOME TRICKS IN MAKEUP

By FRANCES OLIVIER.

"tricks," tricks gleaned, borrowed, rouge down low on her cheeks. filched from theatrical dressing ta-

Where the "beauty problem" is "What soap do you use for your

make-up for your special type of ends of the lips.

ooks artificial, grotesque, even in fact.

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Hist while we tell you a few such

bles and from the holies of holies

of exclusive beauty salons, also a

Ladies with hazel eyes become

Your skin coloring will take on a distinct sparkle if you will use

You know, you can make a rad-

Homemade Floor Wax

ew discoveries of our own:

successful one employs,

Columnist Cupid Shows How Hope Springs Eternal, and Even "Jolly" Widows Don't Wish to Remain Single-Old and Young Advertise for Husbands.

-By A. J. LIEBLING-

the matrimonially unemployed, writes only under a number and ple think I'm handsome and re-They are published in St. Paul, the name of the town where she mark on how nice I look." Minn. The office subscriber is holds court. If you want the adsupposed to be one of the copy dresses of all, you must send a boys, but that has never been dollar to the publisher of Cupid's ever be my good fortune to proved. At any rate, the pulpy Columns, presumably, Mr. Cupid. eight-page folder is de- But I prefer mystery.

Let no woman who wishes to ap-

pear the spirit of youth carry her

region of the cheek bones-yes,

Soap for Dishwashing

reply be made if the query was.

dishes you eat from require con-

are thoroughly dissolved.

For the cooking dishes you will

need friction powder and steel

them sparkle more

describes herself as "an ex-chorus



when you write me. Am a beautiful writer and will promise an interesting letter."

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGE

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ing a steady job, who knows how sometimes sign their names, as: to be gentle when the occasion "American young man, single, aged NoT enough that you get the ing a little short of the corners of the mouth. Only rosebud mouths rouge, powder, lipstick and eye can dare lipstick clean out to the

vulgar; on another it is sheer seductiveness. And the difference lies not in the women, nor in their eyes, nor yet in the brand of eye within rather narrow limits on the selection of the select that she is 14 "but able to make tion, Baltimore, evidently is in a some lonely boy happy." And an- hurry. "Single white man, true and

> move from fire and stir until the syrup sugars and sticks to the nuts. Spread on waxed paper to cool.

bundle, \$1.50. Shirts, 60 Overland Laundry Co.

bed or couch will quiet him. Prop ANXIOUS covered floor where he can see what is going on around him. about housewife hands?

der brims, hats for town shrink appearance, and gave him a chance mouth. To achieve the smoothest, flakes, chips or mild powders. Of changes of occupation to hold the

You can hardly expect a normalsoap in the dish water. Neither ly active baby to remain in one poway nowadays. She uses a shaker how much more time you will have for the soap and if she uses soap for your other duties and at the preparations she makes sure they same time your baby is getting

Glazed Almonds. WOMAN has just finished waxing her floors very successfully. She mixed the wax herself,
and this is how she did it: She

WOMAN has just finished waxwool, but be sure and wash them
in the hot suds afterward and rinse
well.

Glazed Almonds.

A nice change from the usual
salted variety. Blanche and skin
one cup almonds. Boil one cup su-

tected on a desk every now and For instance, how charming girl, a widow, age 24, have a beaupounds." She wants to correspond for amusement with men up to 39 years of age.

make-up for your special type of beauty, but you must employ art or at least ingenuity in the use of them if your make-up is to be really successful.

Eye decoration on one woman looks and successful.

Eye decoration on one woman looks and successful and succes sidered good looking."

### Amusing the Baby,

The tiniest bit of cream applied to the eyelids after the make we have the time to devote to a "fussy" baby. but just beneath the eyes, so as to make doubly alluring when their eye to the eyelids after the make-up shadow is a composition of blue job is complete gives the eyes an alluring softness.

Bables and brown or green and brown.

Babies get tired of the same sur Also, a touch of face cream or roundings for too long an interval petroleum jelly or an eyelash grow-Interest in the white hat as a ple for making the most of their stand on the up-grade, for Holly-stand on the up-grade on the up-grade, for Holly-stand on the up-grade on the up-grade on the up-grad

Changing him from the crib to the him up with pillows on the blanket Place him in his high chair and washing? Many housewives put two or three toys on the table.
will answer, "What difference All these changes will be a difdoes that make? Any soap will do ferent position for him and will divert his mind. Sitting in the high chair at the window where he can watch the outside activities will en-

too full lips, lipstick should be hands?" Now, do you not think the tertain him for some time.

good training in self-reliance.

who is 65, according to her own an early date. Any lady who wants research workers will deny, but account of the matter. Scarcely an a good husband, please write, and that the publication of unfinished ad holds no-attraction for the mas- you will hear from me at once." culine fancy.

But besides the blatant comic

man a wonderful wife." No. 720 or boas in mountain namets, the ap-Brodhead, Ky., although but 17 peals from jobless men on the years of age, "keeps her teeth make, there are many notices not pearly white." No. 701 of Nelson-ville, O., is "a lover of nature, art, forlorn hopes.

hearted, a naturalized citizen, un- neat housekeeper, a high school der 35 years of age, who believes graduate, neatly formed, and conmarriage is the finest institution sidered good looking. Age 43, 5.5,
on earth. Am very pretty, age 18, 125 pounds, blonde, auburn hair,
very stylish, lovely form, an engaging smile, am modern but of good Christian. Will marry when suited."
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Phil Cook will give a Quaker program at 6:30 over KWK. Evangeline Adams, the Forhan's astrologer, is scheduled at 6:30 over

KMOX will broadcast the usual Anheuser-Busch program, featur-ing Tony Cabooch, at 6:45.

KSD is to broadcast a "How's Business" talk by Merle Thorpe at

Lowell Thomas will talk on curevents at 7 o'clock over KMOX.

An "In the Nation's Capital" broadcast may be heard at 7:15 over KSD.

Vernon Dalhart will sing "The Prisoner's Song" in a Barbasol broadcast at 7:15 over KMOX. Adelyn Hood and a quartet will also be heard. The program fol-

"Old Man Noah," quartet; "Clementine, the Barrain Queen," Miss Hood; "Believe Me, if All Those Endearing Young Charms, quartet; "Prisoner's Song," Vernon Dalhart, and "Woman in the Shoe," quartet. An A and P Gypsies concert to

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The Empire Builders will be heard at 9:30 over KWK. Hal Kemp's orchestra may be tuned in at 10 o'clock over KSD.

Amos and Andy will be on KWK at 10 o'clock. The Musical Aviators' Orchestra

is scheduled to play at 10 o'clock Dance music by the New York-

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Hotel orchestra will play at 11 Everybody is talking o'clock over KSD.

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9:30—Rhythm Makers — WEAF, WWJ.
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6:30 — Phil Cook the Quaker Man—KWK.
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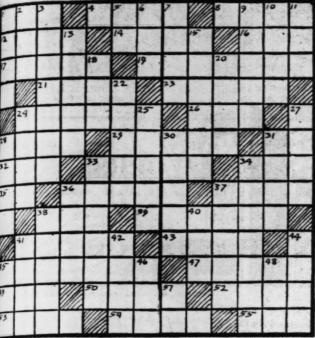
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TO SEND HER ON A
TRIP .... AND YOUR
CLOTHES ARE SO RAGGED
I'M AFRAID YOU
CAN'T GET A

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YOUR WORRIES ARE OVER!

IT TOOK ME ALL DAY, BUT THANK GOODNESS ... WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

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Darn the worn places in Turkish towels and make them last a while

HOW IT BEGAN



LUCKY TO DREAM OF SNAKES.

MANY ANCIENTS REGARDED SNAKES AS SYMBOLIC OF LIFE, AND THEREFORE LUCKY. . . . THAT'S WHY MERCURY CARRIED A WAND EN-TWINED WITH SNAKES. . . . . THE SUPERSTITION THAT TO DREAM OF SNAKES IS LUCKY COMES FROM THIS FACT.

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Toonerville Folks -By Fontaine Fox

Can You Beat It! -By Maurice Ketten

WHY DON'T YOU WEAR IT IF YOU LIKE IT SO TIUCH?

MISTAKE!

I AM WEARING

DON'T YOU KNOW WHICH THE SHE

PUT ON THE TIE YOUR AUNT BELL GAVE YOU, SHE IS COMING.

I LOVE THE TIE YOU GAVE HE

AUNTIE

LITTLE STANLEY GIVES NO CANDY TO GEORGE WASHINGTON SMITH.

SHOULD SAY NOT

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WHETHER HE'S WASHED

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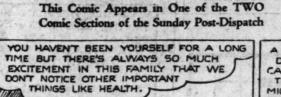
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I'LL BE

TOMORROW I'D BETTER GO

ON A DIET FOR

TODAY CU

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

I'M GOIN' DOWN
ALDNE-IT'S PATCHES,
ALL RIGHT! YOU STAY
HERE, AND IF HE PLUGS
ME, YOU PLUG HIM—
ONLY TRY TO PLUG

The Posse Returns

HEY, YOU FELLERS-COME HERE! HE'S THROUGH - JUST NORTH O'THE RIGHT LUNG!

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tual Starvation by Thousands of Families."

Hoover today called on the

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220,000 QUOTA FOR ST. LOUIS IN

We face one of the greatest while calamities in the history of the United States," said P. H. Self.

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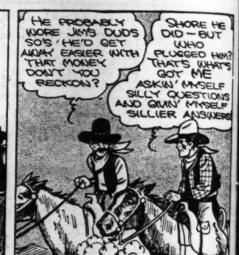


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THIS MORNING. EVERY
TIME ANYTHING GOES
WRONG YOU EMPTY
EVERY OLD WAS SOME OF THAT STUFF I USED LAST PRESCRIPTION BOTTLE IN THE

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AND FOUR O' TOU GUYS
EACH GRAB A CORNER AND
DUMP HIM IN THE MODILE OF
IT! HE'S HURT BAD! WE
CAN'T GO VERY FAST BECAUSE HE MUSTUT BE



YA SOUL DON'T

FIT AGAIN,

Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

Jim Blunt's olothes and

one thousand

are missing-

Patches. A

comboys are

searching for him....

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WHILE I MAKE TEA

THAT'S NOT

GAVE YOU

I'LL DE DARNEL

(REMEMBER!

GO IN THE SITTING ROOM AUNTIE, JOHN WILL ENTERTAIN YOU

A Misfit

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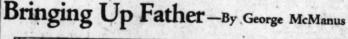


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VA VERY SOUL GOES OUT OF

Outdoor Sports—By Jean Knott





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